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THE NAVY'S DUTY.

Pinning Their Faith to the Minority Report.

"Looking to the nature of the piracy menace, we recognise that some measures will have to be taken in the next few months regarding wireless on ships and the insuring of officers. Already we have been making preparations accordingly."

sets out our case in detail." Again quoting the same authority: "Our attitude regarding payment to dependants in the event of death or injury following piratical attacks is that it is certainly not the obligation of the owners to pay a penny towards any such scheme of insurance. It is the duty of the Navy to protect the ships and their officers from such attacks and if they fail the onus of responsibility surely rests

on the Government." "Regarding wireless, it is obvious-and the Hongkong Government recognises this—that it would be impossible to introduce such stringent measures for the carrying of wireless officers as are in operation in respect of boats trading between other British ports." There are ships on the run between here and Calcutta, to give only one instance, which are obliged by regulation to carry three wireless officers, who besides being a considerable, and in our opinion an unjustifiable, expense, find it difficult to occupy their time on the voyage. It would be hopeless to introduce I similar measures here and the Hongkong Government have intimated that they are prepared to nicet us to'a certain extent.

Asked if the School for wireless instruction, instituted under the supervision of the Government wireless officer, was proving a success the "China Mail's" informant replied that it was early yet to express an opinion as to its future usefulness, but a few students had certainly passed the qualifying test, and it might be that in such a scheme lay the solution of the wireless problem | aboard ships. ..

A representative on the local Firacy Committee who was ap proached, was of the opinion that the report might have served as the basis of very fruitful discussion if the representatives of the ship owners and officers had not Magistracy this morning forwithdrawn before opportunity alleged wrongful dismissal and was given to discuss the problem, recovery of a month's wages in In his opinion, the Regulations, although imperfect in some respects, needed only to be made the deduction as the comobserved in the spirit in which plainant persisted in cooking an they were drafted, rather than, as unsatisfactory piece of pork. She was often the case, in the letter,

HONGKONG'S TIGER.

REPORTED ATTACK ON TWO BUFFALOES.

CHANCE FOR A BAG.

Further indications of a tiger's ravages in a remote part of the New Territories-believed to be somewhere near Shataukok, at the north-eastern corner—are forthcoming in the report that; two water buffaloes have been attack-They were so mauled that they had to be destroyed, the report says.

local sportsmen who went out for big game bunting there has been talk of other expeditions being organised to kill the man-

appropriate cumshaw, in the shoot- a motor cycle driven by Mr. T. L. ing of the tiger. Spoor was found | Knight, an employee of the in the vicinity, it is stated.

ILLICIT OPIUM.

South China

COMPLETELY FISCALISED HUGE SMUGGLING SCHEME EXPOSED.

Reference to the complete Ascalisation of opium throughout where in the Colony, South and South-west China is made in the annual report for Imports and Exports (Mr. J. D Lloyd). Elaborate coloured Revenue stamps have been found on raw opium seized.

Some from Amoy found on parcels of prepared opium were very similar to Revenue stamps used by foreign countries, being perforated and printed in different colours for each denomination. with an elaborate design including the star and crescent, the value being given in Arabic numparticular stamps bore a legend have been due to boys not getting that they were issued as Export back in time after the Ching Revenue Duty Stamps.

LIKE A FABLE.

KIDNAPPING ... STORIES.

BOYS FOR SACRIFICE.

Reported Missing. Children Local

Although children have been missed recently, there is absolutely ne ground for a report, believed by the unthinking classes, that once more boys are being kidnapped to be sacrificed for a bridge "some-

About a fortnight ago, people | Several years ago, when a har-1924 of the Superintendent of said that Chinese residents in Yaumati and Hunghom were keeping their children indoors to avoid the kidnappers who were "spiriting boys away whole-On inquiry from the Police at the time, it was learned that nobody had complained about kidnapping on any scale. However, there was a slight falling off in attendance at a few bers and Roman lettering. These vernacular schools, but that may The Ming holidays.

bour bridge was discussed, many-Chinese actually sent their children up-country or forbade them to venture out of doors for fear of meeting a gang, they said, that had been sent out by the contractor to catch boys to sacrifice to the bridge. Actually plans had not even been drawn for the bridge.

More recently, Singapore was agog with "malicious rumours" about boy sacrifice, and riots took place. Boys were actually missing the majority being subsequently discovered. They had been sold by professional kidnap-

Yesterday, three children were reported to the Police as "missfig." One, a boy, 16 years of age, lived at Lee Yuen Street. Two girls, both twelve years of age, were from On Lan Street (off | are really loud, but we have Wyndham Street) and Yaumati, 2 respectively.

Other inquiries tend to show that children have been lost but | these cases are probably part of E PLAIN BLUE JAEGER COSTUMES the continual stealing of boys with RED OR WHITE TRIMMINGS civing to there being a market for them wherever Chinese are to be found. Most of the stolen child- 3 MACKINTOSH ren are bought as adopted sons. Common belief is that to ensure the supports of a bridge escaping the wrath of the water spirits and to appease the dragon into whose back the piers are driven, a number of boys must be offered as sacrifice, at the spot of the proposed bridge. To procure the boys, kidnappers are sent out, hence the crop of rumours. These rumours have less substance than the merest fables, yet.

THIEVING FPIDEMIC. IAPANESE SHOPS' LOSSES.

they are swallowed avidly by the

creaujous

A series of thefts from Japanese] shops at Wanchai have been reported to the police.

Watanabe, of No. 60 Praya East, reports the loss of 27 pairs of (ivory chopsticks, valued at \$30 on l Monday afternoon. Fifty pairs of ivory cigarette holders to the same value are alleged to have been stolen from the shop of Horiuchi,

No. 54 Praya East, last Saturday Another shopkeeper of No. 20 Praya East assesses his losses at \$28.60, the articles comprising 15 belts, seven razors, two knives, two pairs of scissors and two cigarette holders, all stolen some time between Monday and yester-

STEAMER THEFT

A Chinese youth was sentenced to two months' hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a cash box from the cabin of Mr. J. Wallace, second engineer of the s.s. Takada.

with during the year was 1,572; the number of amokers in divans convicted 5,726. In all these divans illicit opium was being consumed, and in very many cases large numbers of empty illicit opium containers were found, showing the quantities of illicit opium consumed. In al ently some means were prepared 7,884 persons were arrested by officers of this department; and convicted of offences under the Opium Ordinance, apart from a considerable number, arrested by l'i the Police. "What would be the consequence of creating many new offences under any scheme of registration of smokes can easily be imagined, remarks the Superintendent.

Increased cost in local production is reported, the gross revenue being \$5,224,808.65 as com- | E ments had been made to attempt pared with \$5,759,448.58-in-1928. to smrggle Indian opium into During the last quarter there was a drop of about 25 per cent. in the It was proved by the documents | pots with forged labels to unsus. This marked decrease coincides |

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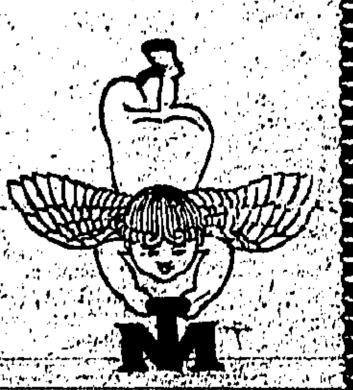
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These words, spoken to a "China obtained. Another matter which Mail" representative by a local could have been discussed to the shipping man holding a high posi² benefit of all parties concerned tion in one of the leading ship- was that of insecurity of tenure ping firms of the Far. East, may of office resultant on the 24 hours be taken as representing the atti- notice provision at present exist tude of the ship owners to the ling. "It is not good for discipline recommendations of the Inter- -the necessity for the maintendepartmental Conference which lance of which the report stresses have been made public, also the -that a man should have the

| following from the same source: - | knowledge constantly with him 'We were well aware of the re- that if he becomes unpopular and commendations of the Conference, Lufficient, complaints are made official records of which were cir- | against him he can be so sumculated among us, and whilst we marily dismissed. In many cases, are not unprepared we are waiting the complaints, far from having for action to be taken along the their origin in neglect of duty, are lines of the Minority report which | inspired by the very insistence

RICHEST MAN'S GRAND-DAUGHTER MARRIED.







That he was briefed to defend one of America's nichest girls, who was arrested on two charges of exceeding the speed limit proved most fortunate for m.young lawyer, David Milton, whose marriage to Abby, daughter of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. took place yesterday. The couple will reside in an unpretentious apartment which has already been selected. In both Court cases Miss Abby received suspended sentences. Our photographs show Miss Abby Rockefeller, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (centre), and Mr. David Milton.

CLAIM FOR WAGES. HOUSEBOY SUES MISTRESS.

ILLEGAL DEDUCTION.

STORY OF A SPOILT PIECE OF That a sum of 50 cents, being the value of a piece of pork, was deducted from his wages for April was a grievance put forward when a servant summoned his former

employer, Mrs. B. Harris, of No. 2, Patell Villas, at the Kowloon lieu of notice. The defendant admitted having

said that the complainant's work for the required security to be had not been satisfactory since his engagement on trial in February, and he volunteered to leave on May 5. On that date he was paid \$2.50, wages he had earned, but he refused to take the money, became abusive, and left.

In making an order for the rayment to the complainant of \$2.50 and the 50 cents deducted from his wages, the Magistrate said that although it was a common practice to make such deductions it was strictly not legal.

NIGHT THIEF. EUROPEAN-RESIDENCE ROBBED.

The theft of a gold watch and silver ash tray valued st. \$305 on Wednesday night from a table in his bedroom is reported to the

MOTORING ACCIDENT.

A Chinese was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yester-Farmers in the locality where day suffering from lumies received the buffaloes were mauled, will ed by being knocked down at Des certainly render aid if paid Voeux Road Contral yesterday by

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official opium monopoly in Canton four million dollars had been does not seem to have been the success anticipated, mostly owing to the competition of the various military leaders, who each relied on opium to finance their forces. Though the price was gradually reduced, states the report, very little seems to have found its way to Hongkong.

The increase of smuggling attributed to the opening of the West River route for Yunnan opium whereas during the previous year the only possible means entrance was Haiphong and

South-west Chinese ports. As compared with 1923 Hongkong was only supplying distant places such as U.S.A. and Shanghai with illicit opium, and this on a much smaller scale. Thanks to the first good crop for some years Amoy was supplying Hongkong Manila, Java and Singapore with quantities of prepared optum o superior quality, at a very cheap price from \$3 to \$5 per tae Swatow, Canton, and the Delta were receiving supplies of Chin ese opium direct without the

intervention of Hongkong smug-Comparatively little Chinese raw opium is reported to have been seized, but an almost daily run from manufactories in the French leased territory of Kwong Chow Wan is reported to have been instituted through the medium of small steamers, plying between that port and Hongkong, its destination being Eunnan. The constant seizures of prepared opium originated in Kwong Chow Wan, Kongmoon, Amoy and thewhere. Illicit prepared opicial of lower quality was being retailed

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS. After the reference some days police by Mr. Carr, living at No. |-- The seizing of the a.s. Tai Tak y the department in its investigations in the traffic of ophim from . Other matters dealt with in sales in all districts, in one dis-Persia to China under the report are the sale of illicit trict on the South of the Island declaration of Viadivostock. From as Government opium in the decrease was 50 per cent seized that the persons to whome pecting strangers and the large with the appearance of the l the ship belonged had book re framber of opium divans in exist | bountiful new crop of Chinese sponsible for the introduction of lence, in the Colony in spite of the opium on the market, and the at least four thip-loads of Per Inumber of cases dealt with by the efforts of the Macau Opium sian Opium into China during the Magistrates. L. Farmer to increase his sales by a language of the language of

spent on the purchase of the opium. The money came from Swatow mostly, though occasionally Shanghai joined in the venture. The persons who financed the business were discovered to be wealthy and very influential Chinese merchants in Swatow. The procedure was to send the ship chosen to Formosa to load coal sufficient for the round-trip to the Persian Gulf and back to the China coast, allowing a considerable margin to allow the ship to loiter off the coast and steer unusual courses, supercargoes were embarked in Formosa, and the ship sailed for Basrah via Goa, the ship remained at Basrah until a cable was received from Hongkong that the opium was ready at Bushire, the ship then proceeded to Bushire loaded her opium declaring the destination as Vladivostock, she touched at Goa, and then sailed for the China sea avoiding Sabang, the former usual port of call for these opium ships. A course was then steered for Hongkong keeping over to the coast of the Philippines to avoid being seen by other ships and reported, a course was then set for the vicinity of the Eastern en trance to the harbour of Hongkong near Waglan, where apparof getting a message through to Swatow. The ship then proceeded to the neighbourhood Swatow where some of the opium was transferred into waiting steam launches. Some of the remainder of the opium was transferred into waiting gunboats near

Few seizures of Indian Opium to opium divare at about 48 per are reported although documents have been seized from which it is gathered that elaborate arrange-

last two years, and that at least The number of divans, dealt reduction in price.

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FORTNIGHTLY TRADE REPORT.

Flax.—There is nothing new to report about the Irish markets The demand is sufficient to purchase all the fibre offered for sale

at the present value. The heavy drop in prices has had a serious effect on the sowing of the new crop, as farmers are dissatisfied with present prices and are afraid prices might be reduced still further if buyers had the opportunity.

On the Continent business still dull, except for the higher grades for which demand is still good; and as very little of this class is being marketed, it is much dearer relatively than the lower

Latvian Flax. - The Latvian Government is still very firm in holding their flux stock on the basis of last realised prices, Sales, however, are few and quantities small.

Esthonian Flax.—In spite of small supplies, the tone of the market here is very subdued. Soviet Flax.—Even at the recent cheaper indications one hears of no movement yet on buyers

part. Sales trifling. Yarns.—The market has as yet shown no signs of revival Only a hand to mouth trade has been done. Prices are most irregular, but the tendency has been to a lower level, though not to any serious extent. Until more active demand sets in we cannot expect anything in the

nature of "bed rock" values. Weavers.-Most manufacturers are closing down for the Easter week, and there is naturally a holiday, feeling about. Demand still continues very quiet, and manufacturers must wait until goods are wanted.

There is a much better feeling in the Damask section.

Merchants.—Demand continues to be chiefly of a sorting-up nature. Numerous small orders, from practically all markets, represent a fair amount of business in the aggregate, and indicate that stocks are being held within the narrowest-limits.

The further curtailment production in Ireland will keep stocks low, here, also, and is the only sound policy to adopt until demand improves.

Dress Linens.—There has been nothing of special interest to report during the past fortnight. Business on coloured linens for can Parliament for the control of U.S.A. and "Canada continues the diamond mines, which has and a moderate amount of busi- in London and South Africa as an ping markets, also for Home private industry. trade.

hats to match. Coarse linen is to be used for fashionable footwear, to Paris; Credit Lyonnals, Benque de Paris et and shoes, as well as hats and iss Paya-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial costumes, are promised for coming season.

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COTTON MARKET.

trading has been restricted; to 31.

month Mid American now stands at only a few points over 13d shewing a fall of 1d, per lb. during the last month. The only bullish influence has been the National Ginners' estimate that the United States consumption for March was 607,000 bales, which is considerably above expectations. If this is confirmed it i covery in prices. Business has of 1924. been extremely dull in the M ntinues at a very low ebb. Spin-construction. increased demand which will warrant an extension, from the short hours at present being worked American yarn prices are unchanged to 1/2d, per lb, lower and fine Egyptians 1d. per lb. lower. India enquiry is still generally of a very tentative nature and only a few dhooties, light whites, and occasional lots of prints have been sold. China trade is very limited and conditions there make little progress towards a more stable state such as will encourage trading confidence. For the Near East a miscellaneous busi-

offers are unsatisfactory. DIAMOND CONTROL. SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERN.

MENT'S POSITION.

ness of fair volume has; been

arranged. The United States

also have again been enquiring

for fairly substantial lots but

The bill before the South Afrislow, but some orders for white now passed its second reading and dress linens have been placed. will probably pass into law this Coloured linens are enquired for, month, has been strongly attacked ness arranged for various ship- unnecessarry interference with

About two years ago the As regards the continued diamond mining companies and popularity of dress linens, it is the South African Government reliably reported that the French came to an agreement about the dress makers are busily engaged output quota of each group. The on linen costumes in new and arrangement was:-Premier 18 attractive styles. French mil- per cent, Jaggersfontein 13 per liners are also producing linen cent, South West African 21 per cent, and De Beers 48 per cent; in the event of the South West "African failing to produce its quota, the balance was to go to the

De Beers quota, The South Aftrican Government is in a different position as regards De Beers from what it is with the other mines. It gets 60 per cent of the diamonds sold by the Premier, 40 per cent of the A writer in a Home paper says: - Jaggers fontein, and up to 66 1-3 A correspondent writes me he of South West Africans. It has no has £500 to invest. He refuses to hold of any kind on De Beers. The put more than £100 in War Loan; diamonds are sold by the mines he wants a high rate of interest, by agreements with the buying he does not look for capital syndicates. The agreement reappreciation, and asks my advice. garding the quota is now at an

A recent incident on the buying side aroused much discussion in. South Africa. An American syndicate entered into competition with the usual buying syndicate which is associated with De Beers. It offered 21/2 per cent more, and the buying syndicate when informed of this raised its offer and got the diamonds, the American company, it is said, getting no. chance of a second offer. The South West Africans, however, sold their output to the Americans. It will be seen that the average | If all the mines were separate yield is £7 10s, per cent. I have and independent the case for condivided the amount up into six trol would not be very strong. But separate lots, because you cannot the Premier Mine really belongs get perfect safety and high yield, to De Beers, and the Jaggersfonso the risk is decreased by not put- tein is largely owned by Mr. S. ting too many eggs in one basket. Joel, so that the De Beers policy £100 TO GAMBLE WITH. Jules these mines and may be Another reader writes he wants used to the detriment of the Govto purchase £100 worth of specula- ernment, which by its agreements tive shares. He is prepared to gets a large percentage on their wait a year, but stipulates he does diamonds sold. It is held that the not want to have more than £25 in Government does suffer, for these Deposits received for fixed periods at any one stock and wants his mines are not worked as productmoney spread over as wide a field lively as the De Beers mines. The as possible. I suggest the follow- Diamond Control Bill will establish la Board which will decide not only Cost. the quota of the different mines.

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FEWER BRITISH SHIPS. A QUARTER'S CONSTRUCTION.

A decrease in the tonnage under

construction in Great Britain and Ireland, an increase in the tonnage abroad, and the growth of the motor-vessel are recorded Lloyd's Register shipbuilding re-Owing to the Easter Holidays turns for the quarter ended March

three days only during the past The tonnage under construction week, write Messrs, J. F. Hutton in Great Britain and Ireland-& Co., Ltd. In the cotton markets 1,165,468 tons-is about 132,000 an easy undertone has been in tons less than at the end of Decemevidence. This has been due to ber, 1924, and about 308,000 tons disappointing reports from the less than the tonnage building 12 spot markets, and textile centres, months ago. The tonnage, however, and also to speculative selling on on which work was suspended at advices of more favourable con- the end of March, 1925, only ditions for the new crop. Values amounts to 74,000 tons, as comparhave in consequence suffered a ed with 101,000 tons at the end of further setback and current March, 1924. The average tonnage building during the twelve months immediately proceding the war was 1,890,000 tons—1.e., 725,000 tons more than the present total.

A slight increase is shown in the tonnage begun during the quarter --- namely, 202,352 tons, as compared with 194,594 tons during the fourth quarter of 1924. The tonnage launched during the quarterlikely to help towards some rest than that for the December quarter Ber Bilver in Houghong 10 % pm.

The tonnage of motor-ships chester market. Enquiries for building at the end of March in revision of prices are numerous Great Britain and Ircland-359,920 but there is no substantial change tons-amounts to about 45 per in these and buying pressure con- cent. of the steam tonnage under

ners and manufacturers are still. The total merchant tonnage fairly well engaged ahead, with building in other countries-1,231,the exception of makers of narrow 442 ions-is about 58,000 tons more plain cloths and coloured woven than at the end of December, 1924. styles, but sales have been un. The figures for the leading counsatisfactory on the whole for tries abroad are: Germany, 405,476 some weeks, and there are no tons; France, 187,437 tons; Italy, signs at present of any sufficiently 164,023 tons; Holland, 119,908 tons; and Denmark, 83,794 tons.

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Eggs, Hon—Kai Tan (fresh)新鮮類蛋

Fowls, Canton—Kai

Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung 火 類

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Partridges—Che Ku

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Cocoanuts-Ye Tso

Lemons, China-Ning Mung

Oranges (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng

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Pears (Canton), Cooking-Sha Li

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Persimmons, Large Hung, Tse

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Artichokes—Ah Chi Cheuk 班 芝 竹

Beans, Sprout-Nga Tso

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Beet Root—Hung Tsol Tau 紅 菜 頭

Brinjals, Green-Ching Yun Kwa

Red-Hung Kee

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Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa

Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.

Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun

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Carrots-Kam Shun

Cucumbers-Ching Kwa

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Ginger, Young-Sun Tse Keung

Ginger, Old-Lo Keung

Indian Corn-Shuk Mai

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Onions, Shanghai - Sheung-hoi Chung

Parsley-Kun Tsoi

Pumpkin—Tung Kwa

Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsai

Rhubarb (Fresh)-Tai Wong

Spinach-Yin Tsol

Tomatoes-Fan Ke

Taros—Wu Tau 李

Vegetable Marrow-Tsit Kws

" Lily Root-Lin Ngau 1

Turnips, Punti (Long)-Lo Pak

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TRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th May and MONDA', 1st June, 1925, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway BayStables. Entries will close at 12 o'cleck noon on Saturday, 16th May, 1925. Hongkong, 4th May, 1925.

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LIMITED,

THE FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL in the Company will be held at the Office and of declaring Dividends, etc. of the Company, "St. George's" Build-No. 6, Connaught Road, on 12 o'clock noor, for the purpose of days inclusive. receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the par ended 15th January, 1925, and electing a Consulting Committee

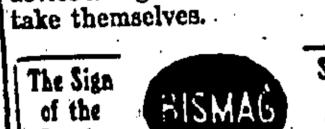
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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from May 16th to May 29th, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8th, 1925.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1925, at 12.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direcand the Statements of MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS | Account to 31st December, 1924,

the Company will be CLOSED Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin } Wednesday, the 20th May, 1925, at from May 16th to May 29th, both By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8th, 1925.

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Dace—Wong Mei Lap 費 尾 題 Dog Fish Tit To Sha Eels, Congar Hoi Man "Fresh water—Tem Shul Yu 淡 水 魚 " Yellow-Wong Sin Frogs-Tin Kai NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Garoupa—Shek Pan 石 that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDIN- Gudgeon-Pak Kap Yu 白 如 Company will be held at its Head Halibut-Cheung Kwan Kap # 1 Office, Union Building, Hongkong, Labrus-Wong Fa Yu on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1925, Loach-Wu Yu &

at 12.20 p.m., for the purpose of Lobsters-Lung Ha receiving the Report of the Direc- Mackerel-Chi Yu tors and the Statements of Monk Fish-Mong Yu Account to 31st December, 1924, Mullet-Tsai Yu and of declaring Dividends, etc. Oysters-Shang Ho THE TRANSFER BOOKS of Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu 典 公 the Company will be CLOSED Perch Tau Lo less, but it prevents all possibility from May 16th to May 29th, both Pike—Fa Pau Fong 花.班

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HIS WAR VISIT TO AMERICA.

IAN HAY" STORIES.

alors be reduced to a minimum quickly and whose works are "Tilly of Blooms-Those having hereditary disease are advised bury," "A Safety Match," "The Happy Ending," and "The Sport of Kings." Mr., Edgar Wallace (chairman of the club) presided

over a large gathering.

Proposing the health of "The (" lan Hay,") described his book journalism of our time. Mr.

with some forbidden subject.

ence and anecdote. He recalled arrived at Washington he consult. said, "in the place in which we that half-way during the war he ed Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the was "pulled out" without any British Ambassador, who was an only to mingle with people in this Not the least enjoyable of the warning from Grantnam, where many house dinners that have he had been sent home to be a taken place at the London Press machine-gun instructor, and was Club during the past season was ordered to the Foreign Office to Victims of this disease are advised to im that given when the principal see Lord Newton, who said to him mediately process "CARCINOLYSIN" from guest was Major John Hay Beith "I understand you have had two aranged for a Jecture tour, but about 75, of rather dishevelled pur agents and by taking this internally, or by injection, the progress of the discuss will be ("Inn Hay"), the well-known years' active service, and have what he did not realise was appearance, exchanging back-chat novelist and playwright, amongst written a book on your experiences the encrmous public of intensely with a friendly policeman, and I which has had a certain circula- friendly Americans who were saw him laugh as she said, Well, tion in America." He admitted waiting for any kind of a lead from I don't care what my old man says day and tell them some more. (Laughter.) There is an impresfully fostered by the pro-German given to him. The chairman had him on a literary career, being at the success of Major Hay Beith Press, that the British Army has described him as a journalist. He that time a schoolmaster with The Pirst Hundred Thousand invasion, and that the Cauadians, our writer, he took off his hat to as the most wonderful piece of Prench, and Australians are doing the profession, of journalism. It the work of repelling the German seemed incomprehensible to him advance. Tell them that is not the how men could carry in their. Wallace said they owed a great case. We cannot give you any minds the impressions of some and as much as be pleases in abre some

no good asking Lord Newton how

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Major Hay Beith replied in an he was to begin, and what he was fortunate, whatever our department entertaining speech of reminisc- to do when he got there. When or writing activities may be," he in a coy sort of way that he had us for someting to say in answer to about it, but I've decided its going written something. (Laughter), the pro-German story (Hear, hear.) to be shingled." (Laughter). You Lord Newton then said. Well, I Major Beith explained how he could not have heard that any. want you to go to America on Satur- prepared five speeches to suit where but in the streets of London, not yet left the shores of Great regarded that as a very high com- literary leanings. Britain, but is waiting for an pliment, because, being a labori-

tion of affairs. It would seem that irresponsible adventurer. Good (laughter) within a set space of a play to succeed now must deal afternoon." (Laughter.) It was time

character and repartee you have extremely good friend to him, but London of ours to find a gold mine at first had regarded him with the of human nature. Only last week. utmost suspicion. (Laughter.), I overheard a couple of things When he asked the Ambassador which brought home to me what what he should say, he received mean. I was walking down a the roply, "Say as little as street behind Shaftesbury-avenue possible." (Laughter.) He then when I heard an elderly lady of different occasions and different In conclusion, Major Beith menaudiences, and humorously des- tioned that it was Mr. Wailace cribed the receptions which were who, twenty years ago, launched

The lay who eats whatever, whenever deal to English dramatiats like official backing or authority or important event and then sit down time to need very auddenly Chamba Tan Hay," for they were trying to money and if you make a mess of it conclusive and grammatically—stops sample belowed by take us out of a very dirty condi- you will have to be discounsed as an important within a set anace of stomach and bowel pains, he was put Should be kept in every household.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, May 14. demand of \$10,000 for each Kong-"safe-conduct," and \$5,000 from

moon-Hongkong steamer each Wuchow boat. Threat Imine attacks in default have accompanied the demand. Outgoing steamers for Hong,

every afternoon, the armed launch sounding three booms at the start. To prevent sudden invasion from the South while the political situation remains as it is in Canton, General Leung Hung-kai,

puted ruler of the Sze Yap. lare obstructed.

Owing to the recent depreciation in the value of copper coins, their import into this part has been prohibited. At the present dollar is equal to \$1.32 Canton alterations needed, or the new Oct. 9.—R. & 4. silver) will buy 180 copper cents. The market is full of counterfeit proper check on the production. FROM SEATTLE,

A had harvest in south Kwang- with the taxation of liquor has tung has resulted in the price of been approved and the work is rice going up by \$1 a pictul. In spite of strong protests by the natives of Heungshan, whether at home or abroad, the magistracy of the district has been allotted to the Kuomintang members who have Soviet tendencies. It has been proposed , that the district be ruled by a board of five. Telegrams have

against the proposal. Later. The Canton Government has cancelled its previous instructions and has appointed Mr. Sun Fo, (son of the late Dr. Sun and former Mayor of Canton) who is a native of Heungshan, as magis-Meanwhile, Ip Kim-ying is to act till the arrival of Mr. Sun

PROPOSED TRANSFER.

TELEPHONE SCHEME APPROVED.

General approval was expressed for the proposed transfer of the local telephone system to a Hongkong company at a meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber, of Commerce held on Thursday. It is understood that a resolution

will shortly be introduced in the Legislative Council at its pext meeting, by which the proposal will be put into concrete form-The Chinese Chamber has also

discussed the scheme and is of the same opinion as the General Chamber.

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DECREASE"IN LOCAL REVENUE.

DISTILLERY EVASION.

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Regarding the collection of duty An ally of the nine pirate tongs on Chinese liquor the Superintendhas repeated his "confederates" ent of Imports and Exports reports an unsatisfactory state of affairs. Whereas in 1913, 240 licensees in Hongkong and Kowloon paid duty on 1,461,320 gallons of Chinese Liquor, an average of 6.088 each, in 1924, 341 licensees in the same districts paid duty on 1.238,306 gallons, an average of kong sail together, in convey, 3.603 gallons each only. Evasion of duty on part of many Distilleries

Considerable work was done in investigating the crude "methods" Jane 9.-P. & U. employed by Chinese Distilleries, withdrawn his troops at Shiuhing method of control than that at Aug. 8.—P. & O. Souder withdrawn his troops at Shiuhing method of control than that at on the West River to strengthen present employed. The great May 20. -A.L.O. Pres. Grant his posts in the vicinity of Yeung- difficulty is that the crude kong district. It is stated that in methods employed do not give the event of a coup, General Leung any constant result; large Jone 1.-U.S.S.B. West Carmona will remain "neutral" so as to losses of alcohol are incurred retain his position as the undis- during distillation owing to the defective apparatus employed, and General Leung's subordinates such losses are very variable even have increased their levy on the in the same plant. To insist on Sunning Railway. In conse- adequate alterations might result quence, the railway has added 20 in the closing down of all disper cent. to its charges both for tilleries here, which on the whole May 88, -. J. O. J. T. passengers and freight, but produce a liquor much superior to FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNAL traffic is increasing as the water- that imported from Macao and May 19,-N.Y.K. ways to the up-country districts China, which has been recently June 5.- E. & A. of a very inferior quality, compounded with a large pro- July 3.-E. & A. portion of silent spirit. Chinese spirit is sold at such a low Aug. 7. P. I. price that the legitimate profits of 15. -N.Y.K. rates of exchange, a Hongkong cannot well afford the structural a distillery are small, hence they Sept 11.- E. & A. outfit of modern stills which would Nov. 18.—N.Y.K.

Peking, May 14.—It is semiofficially reported that the inauguration ceremony in connection July 1.-B. F. with the Tsang Chen Yuan, the Provisional Advisory Council; will take_place_on_June_1-Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin, been sent to the Canton Governor

now in hand.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

Wong Lan-sang of 89, Wellington Street, Hongkong, hereby May 13 -U.S.S.R. give notice that in consequence of change in registration. I have May 16 -B. F. applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Jone. 1 .- J.O.J.L. Act, 1894, in respect of the steamlaunch "Shun Hung" of Hongkong, of gross tonnage 47.65 tons, register tonnage 32,40 tors, heretofore May 25.-M. M. owned by me, for the permission to Jone 8.-M. M. change her name to "Saiwanho" and to have her registered in the

cew name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to June 6.-B. F. the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong, within seven days from

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19.—N.Y.K. 19.—N.K.K. Kitano Maru Lushaq Maru 27.-J.O.J.L. Tjikarang Orlantha Maru' 31.-- N.Y.K. FROM BANGKOK. FROM JAPAN, May 16, -, N.Y K. Toyohashi Maru,

19.--N.Y.K. Yamagata Maru, 19, V.Y. C. Kitano Maru 20 - N.Y.K.Moji Maru 30. -N.Y.K. Calcutta Maru. Pauleu Maru 31.-N.Y.K FROM SINGAPORE. Sarpedon. Titan ' 301—R. T: 🕦 Telegriss.

FROM CALCUTTA. in the New Territory was discover May 18,-N.Y.K. Morioka Maru June 19.— R. T. FROM BOMBAY. Bardinia.

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CHAMBER'S REPLY TO

Further correspondence has passed between the Native Piecegoods Dealers Guild and the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. The following letter was despatched to the Guild under yesterday's date :-

and on the piece goods situation Singapore. has had the very careful consideration of my Committee who find themselves largely in agreement with your contentions, which deplorable political situation in China is at the root of all the present trouble. Unfortunately neither importers nor dealers can do anything to alleviate conditions which are entirely outside their

province. My Committee can assure you that they have in no way, failed to envisage or fully to appreciate the difficulties of the present situation, I am instructed to say, in reply Willies.

to your contentions, that no erroneous impressions exist in the minds of my Committee regarding | In reply to the question in Para. hazardous and/or extra-hazardous

Committee cannot subscribe to any unnecessary sacrifices. your assumption that this state of My Committee regrets to learn

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pore has, during the last few months undergone some very extensive and important alterations. One of the notable features is the addition of a mgnificient ball room, second to none in the East, with lighting effects, as they Sir.—Your further letter of May have never before been seen in

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the evils attaching to the 5 of your letter, my Committee Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon, circulation of debased coinage, nor recommended that importers Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence do they necessarily look for any should not unduly press dealers to delivery may be obtained. material appreciation,-permanent effect clearance of goods at due No Claims will be admitted after the or otherwise—in the rates of ex. date, but assist them as far as pos. Goods have left the Godowns, and all change for China's depreciated sible, and consistent with the Goods remaining undelivered after 20th currencies, but presumably dealers terms of their contracts, to carry May 1925, will be subject to rent. adjust their prices from time to any goods which it is found im- All Claims against the steamer must time in accordance with rates possible to clear this season, until be presented to the Undersigned one next. It is also hoped that im- or before 27th May 1925, or they The fact that the Home markets porters will not have to ask will not be recognized. have remained firm while the dealers for margins on goods so All broken, chafed and damaged sterling rate of exchange for the carried, nor for payment of in- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, dollar has declined is, as you point | terest or charges until the goods | where they will be examined on out, to the good, and I think it is are actually delivered, thus free- Wednesday, 20th May, 1925, at 10 a.m. also undisputed that stocks in con- ing them from any immediate suming markets in the interior fare strain on their finances. My Comvery much depleted. Undoubtedly, mittee trust that this will have the by therefore, the lack of demand from | beneficial effect on the general the interior is due to political strife | tone of the market you anticipate, and difficulty in transport, but my and prevent dealers from making

affairs will continue indefinitely that you have received complaints and that all trade will ultimately from members of your Guild to be brought to a standstill. A the effect that the practice of holdcertain amount of trade will con- ing delivery orders for summer tinue to be carried on and under goods in order to enforce clearthe present adverse circumstances ance of winter cargo was still in the present offtake may not be vogue, but as this report was made considered so very unsatisfactory. two or three days before the date My Committee is glad to note of your letter, it is quite possible and it is only natural that the dis- reaching the hands of the imposal of present commitments porters. It will be readily undershould cause some concern to stood however, that my Chamber individual dealers but if no new cannot do more than make recomstocks are ordered for this and/or mendations to its members which. early next year there will be no as promised in my first letter, has that their goods are being landed and

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) M. F. KEY. ... Secretary.

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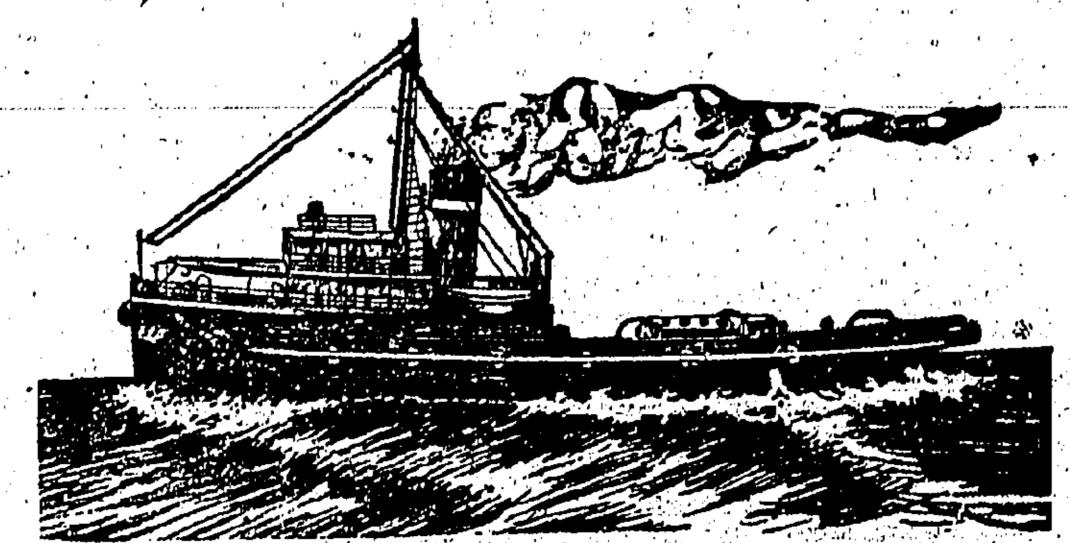
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GIRLS FOR SALE.

Hongkong has rid itself of the "slavery" stigma and Singapore is to follow suit. China generally may follow the example given, but the following will be a slow process and in fact may never prejudice against Chinese females and a miserable economic situation that condemns a vast number of people to live in the most precarious way. The slow advance enlightened opinion; influence of foreigners; the spread of education and those ideas attached to a spiritual and material progress—together with the development of China's vast natural resources - may expected to bring in their train a reform wholly to be desired. It is not good that any child China the position is difficult by is a great wrong, evil is brought stated; but it is not insuperable. free from their slavery, As the system is an age-old one, it follows that its abandonment cannot be procured at once. But | Garage Dangers. every serious suggestion made should be considered on its merit behind the times in connection and those called upon to carry any with fire-prevention for motorsuggestion into effect, should receive the cordial sympathy and approval of the many who can only he lookers on. The Arch dangers to a minimum have often bishop of Canterbury says that spoken of the nonchalant attitude the revelations regarding Chinese

by acual facts and not so harsh when the mentality of those who the foreign mind, is taken into recovered. account. The clerical mind is as a rule not given to plain business. "Truth" records the statement of | "She." the noncomformist Dr. F. B. kept by Kurds and Arabs until had become settled in they reach a marriageable age, then to be sold to the Turks for their harems or worse." girls, he says, "may be bought and set free at the cost of about £1 each," and British women purpose. The plight of the excited universal sympathy, but Haggard who is now the difficulties in the way of the gave us . "She" and rescue work which was undertaken by representatives of the League of Nations have been explained in Parliament on several occasions. Dr. Meyer proposes that through private agencies Kurds and Arabs shall be paid £1 per head for the liberation of "the many thousands" of girls who, being now under 14, have presumeventuate. There is the age-long ably been captives since they were about five years of age. It is not easy to believe that this is practicable-scheme, but, anyhow, the offering of a price for redemption of the girls would surely be an encouragement to those engaged in the trade has alas! been realised:-Besides, there does not seem to be any definite evidence that there are actually "many thousands" of girls awaiting rescue. All this but illustrates the absolute necessity there is to "go slow" on a very important question lest in nature should be in bondage. In seeking to right what apparently reason of some of the matters to those whom it is intended to

unfavourable light not warranted

propelled machines, is once more revealed by a story now nimsing round in cycling circles. Those who are interested in reducing fire of garage coolies and even slavery are "most startling." The building, pour petrol into a car's year, and with the failure of a acceptances was 36, showing a startlingness is not detailed, and tank the while holding a lighted good first crop, experienced considerable increase in the the statement is made on what cigarette in the mouth. As im the more prophery that the succeed. interest and awards in the

particularly merciful and there has been an absence of explosion, followed by rapidly spreading ignition, possibly involving whole buildings. Because of enhanced land values, space in any convenient spot is always expensive. Accordingly, places will be found, side by side with crowded tenements, in which men live, smoke and cook in close proximity to motor-cars with tanks being filled. This latest instance that has once more drawn attention to the danger, occurred in a godown because the godown lighting little regret was felt that a library decorated with ribbons. facilities were inadequate, a young largely made up of books given European gentleman was having to him in tribute by their enclosed atmosphere, lighted

and the cycle was badly burned. Authentic details are lacking and, happily, it is learned, the gentleman-was not hurt but he is sti looking for a purchaser for the remains of his bonfire!

The Bums.

Property owners last year lost at least \$80,000 in unpaid rent. Six hundred and eighty-five of them were put to the necessity of "putting in the bailiffs," for this number of distress warrants was issued to try and get \$100,843 unpaid rent. Only \$20,709 was recovered and the difference represents a dead loss. Hongkong is inclined only to think of losses in general trading, share speculator cubicle rent. Statisticians and those who deal professionally or otherwise in graphs, will be able to tell us if the amounts mention-'ed are "reasonable" and not unexpected in a place almost -wholly--given--over--to--material pursuits. Whatever implication may be placed on them, it is a present the subject in a most little disturbing to find that the figures for 1924 are well above those for 1923 which show a total of 467 distress warrants issued for unpaid rent amounting to take part in what is abhorrent to \$62,709, of which \$14,610 was

"This 'ere progress" says one Meyer—not unknown in Hong- of H. G. Wells' characters, "is kong—who has said that "many always going on." The same may thousands of Armenian girls be said about death. It is always thoughts. We perhaps think more kindly of those who have created for us characters that have become part and parcel ourselves. We met them in early life when the great world of books became revealed to us, and there are opened out a vista on life that exhorted to provide funds for this made it more alluring, more full of adventure, and peopled with Armenian women and children has hitherto only dreamed. Rider men and things of whom we had the moment of Ayesha's appearance to her shrivelled finish in a me"), and many other celebrities; consuming fire, she was for us all and one or two, it is rather amusing that connoted beauty and "who to note, from nonentities, who, of must be obeyed." "King Solo- course, may have been animated mon's Mines" was but another of only by sincere admiration in those clean, healthy yarns, that sending Conrad copies of their brought the mysterious Africa to negligible novels, or, on the other be compared more than favour- hand, may have hoped for at least ably with the modern world. The a word of thanks in Conrad's hand and mind that 'created own hand: to show round to their adventure loving Englishmen envious friends; pour le swank. One probing dark and secret places, all is afraid much contact with minor too soon ceased developing a vein novelists and poets makes one a that seemed inexhaustible. interests were not solely those of the novelist. His knowledge of more interesting, to Conrad's real agriculture was such as to prove of great help to his own country and when called upon to exercise it, he was not found wanting. part of that good-natured couplet

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Some comment has SELLING been raised by Mrs. OFF (I.) Conrad's sale of her Mrs. Conrad and the executors had authors should be broken up to candles, inflammable substance- make a book collectors' holiday.

Some of these autographed

small financial Hongkong: results. Those who have talked about the money

he must have made out of his recent books, and have marvelled at the demand for ing and the like; to think little, his first editions, know nothing of if at all, of the many who find it the long, lean years. How many so difficult to make ends meet, as people had heard of Joseph Conrad to be unable to pay house, shop, in 1897? In that year Mr. H. G. Wells, then himself not so very well known, sent him a copy of 'The Plattner Story, and Others," inscribed "To Joseph Conrad, with affection from H. G. Wells." Every year after until 1908 Conrad received one or more autographed. copies of the works of Mr Wells. One of them, "Tales and Space and Time" is inscribed, "Joseph Conrad from--," followed a tiny sketch of the author on a bicyle. One wonders how long it is since Mr. Wells trusted himself to the wheels of chance. And one cannot help wondering why there were no more autographed copies after "New Worlds for Old," tersely inscribed To Joseph Conrad from H. G. W." in 1908. That is the last, anyway, recorded

in this catalogue. It takes one back a long way to note here a copy of "Anna of the Five Towns," inscribed "To Joseph Conrad from E. A. Bennett, Trinity Hall Farm, ences. Just outside London two Arnold Bennett."

There were autographed copies from SHLLING OFF (2.) Henry James and W. H. Hudson: ("for the good you have done little cynical. Some of Conrad's books included in the sale were admirers, than all his presentation copies: for they show clearly how he worked over his stories to get those effects at which we marvelled-often for their very simplicity. Some of them are almost rewritten: and you can see how he tightened up his phrases and changed words to express his exact shade of meaning. And it is interesting to see that "The Arrow of Gold." was originally entitled Lastaola: a Tale." Did we ever before hear Dona Rita's

Do Hongkong firms offer their Tagalog dialect. Efficiency employees prizes PRIZES. forbeing efficient? Awards totaling \$39,531 were paid to 3244 employees of the General Electric Company during 1924 for While the silk industry has suggestions which increased the been seriously affected in recent efficiency of the company's operamonths by the labour troubles tions. The suggestions ranged swiffscroty spring crop of raw in 1923, \$21,988 was distributed to wilk, reports the Canton Gazette. 1752 employees and the highest The outlook shead for the silk award was \$500. Of all suggestions preducing districts is, therefore, effered, 21 7 per cent were accept chauffeurs who will, in an enclosed by no means as satisfactory as last ed. In 1924, the percentage of

Honghous Tenisn Tournament!

name?

Our sports SMOCK RACE, organisers have yet a long way to go. They might well copy a husband's books, so race that is said to have been fairly soon after his death. No doubt frequent in the north of England. It was called the swock-race and was run on Aconsion Day by good reasons for the sale: but, females for a smock. The prize, a After sunset and using candles looking through the catalogue, a fine Holland chemise, was usually

> D. B. Knox who CHILDREN'S compiled that SAYINGS funny book of "Quotable An ecdotes." has published one called "Children's Funny Sayings" copies show that Conrad was The merry humour of a child is appreciated by other authors long perhaps the most amusing of all before "Chance" in 1914 made his forms of fun. This book contains work widely known. Some people, nuncreus of them will give thought that was hearty laughter and entertainment his first book! to those who love children and They did not enjoy their drollery. Each fond know how long parent has treasured the funny or the retired sea other saying of their "pets." Woe captain had been betide the person who is in the writing, with company of such an enthusiastic very little recone. But here are few children's cognition, and sayings, not necessarily from

> > Muffie sat scrutinising, her grand-mother's wrinkled fores "Eh, Grammar! You've got

writing around your eyebrows." The moment when it was convenient for Peggy, aged four, to see her new baby sister had arrived. She gazed wide-eyed at the tiny sleeping figure. Ever so gently she patted the little stranger's cheeks, and thrilled at the silk-like touch. The thin, fluffy covering of hair on the infant's cranium next attracted attention.

"Look, Mummy, look!" she cried excitedly "Little sister. got shingled hair !". . . .

Ploughing our way through the heavy sand on the beach Joan's voice broke in plaintively: 'Oh, dear, this sand is heavy: my feet's is tired nursin'. it!"

Asked "whet he liked best, Master Five-Year-Old promptly replied, "God and watermelon."

Modern housing NAMES problems seem to be having an ef-THAT ARE SIGHS. fect on the christening of reside.

under 14 years of age are being going on and removing those who Hockliffe, Beds., September 11, recently-built breeze-block houses. 1902." If it were not for our old have just been named respectively, friend Anna who would recognise "So Soon" and "At Last.". The in E. A. Bennett, the now famous latter sounds like a sigh of relief; author who so recently as Christ- but there is surely a touch of irony. mas, 1923, sent Conrad a copy of "Satis" and "Nil Desperandum" the American edition of "Ricey- echo the sigh of relief. Housing man Steps." inscribed, "Joseph problems have no effect on some Conrad from his faithful admirer, of those who leave the Colony and settle at Home; although we know only of one man who has called his house Kowloon.

> After seeing the THE EPIC. film "The Epic of from Stephen Crane and John kindly commentator thought the name was quite right: Ever-rest.

> > The clock of life "is wound but once, And no man has the

To tell just when the hands will

At late or early hour. Now is the only time you own; Live, love, toil with a will; Place no faith in to-morrow, for. The clock may then be still...

This is not an ex-DAMMIT pression of profanity. because such a thing deburred from this paper by reason of the Editor's objection to use of such phrases. Nevertheless your first thought might be that there had been a

Missionaries who were motoring a recently through Tondon at district of Mapila, in which there are many small Filipine and Chinese shops, were surprised to see the word "dammit" on several signboards. One of the women of the party expressed astonishment that the Filipinos had adopted English projenity tosuch an extent as to use it in their signs. It was then explained that dammit" meant clothing in the

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



the right reverened gentleman, expert once remarked to the jug trops will also not come up suggestions system over the THE TIRED ATLAS has been told by an eminent which comes off from friction pull erry trees have preceding year. There seems British Taxpayer (to the rest Chinese" Such a statement by which comes off from friction pull erry trees have puffered from boiling, like offering a prize to get of the world): "Come and help Daily Courier, Liverpool.



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Author Who Wrote "King Solomon's Mines."

From Bondon to-day a Reuter cable announces the death of Sir Rider Haggard, the famous novelist who wrote "King Solomon's

His latest work, "She and

Umslopogaas, with the splendid

UNLUCKY AVIATOR.

MAJOR ZANNI'S MISFORTUNE

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

Major Zanri attempted to fly at

Major Zanni's aeroplane' was

just leaving the water when two

floats, not one as previously

A launch immediately proceed-

SUDDEN HITCH?

SOVIET CONCESSION

DELAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

supreme concessions committee,

has announced that negotiations

with the Harriman firm regarding

the manganese concession have

PIRACY ECHO.

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vessel in January last year when

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ed man.

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M. Piatakov President of the

MOSCOW, May 14

OSAKA, May 14.

NOTABLE CAREER.

in 1856. He was originally destin- misgivings, to devote himself to frigerator vessels for the Blue of for the Foreign Office, but in literature. "She," perhaps his Star Line has been awarded to his twentieth wear accepted a most popular story, was writtensin British yards. sudden opportunity to go abroad about six weeks and published in Very influential Government to Africa as private secretary to 1887. "Jess," "Maiwa's Revenge" personalities are reputed to have the late Sir Henry Bulwer on his and "Colonel Quaritch, V.C." been working behind the scenes appointment as bieut.-Governor followed, each adding to his re- to save the contract, which last of Natal. In 1876 Rider Haggard putation. accompanied Sir Theophilus Shep- His career was not devoted owing to the disparity between stone (of whose staff he was just entirely to writing fiction. He the British and foreign prices. before his death the only sur- was a recognised authority on It is understood that the differvivor) on the historical Special agricultural and rural affairs, and ence was adjusted through the Mission to the Transvaal, and has written several highly im- Blue Star Line granting a slight when that country was annexed portant books on the subject. He preference to the British builders to the British Empire ran up the has always been a great traveller, who quoted a sacrificial price. Union Jack on its formal hoisting having, amongst other expediover the new colony. After the tions, journeyed twice round the annexation he was appointed world. At home, he has been an Master of the High Court of the active magistrate for over thirty Transvaal, being the youngest | years, and on several occasions man who ever held a mastership, has been nominated a Commis-He also served as Lieutenant and sioner, of the Crown. As the Adjutant of the Pretorian Horse, special representative of the a corps raised at the time of the Royal Colonial Institute he visited Zulu War. On his return to Eng- all the self-governing. Dominions land in 1880, he married the during the war to arrange for the daughter of the late Major Mar- post-war settlement of ex-soldiers gitson, a soldier well known in and sailors on the land in various Norfolk. He went back to Africa parts of the Empire. a little later and lived for a short time near Newcastle in Natal, in Allan," which is illustrated by the house with which readers of Maurice Greiffenhagen. A.R.A.. "Jess" will be familiar. On his tells of the first and last meeting return to England he was called to of the old hunter, Allan Quatermain, and of the Zulu warrior, the Bar at Lincoln's Inn.

It was while he was studying and fickle She-who-must-be-obevfor the Bar that he determined to | cd in the ruins or Kor, and of the try his hand at fiction. He had many adventures that befell them already written a number of there. articles and a political history of Africa. His first novel, "There Remaineth a Rest," was rewrittenon a friend's advice, and a happier ending substituted. This was published under the title of "Dawn," and met with a certain amount of success. "The Witch's Lead" followed, but it was "King Solomon's Mines" which brought him into world-wide repute, and incidentally, as he has been heard to remark, destroyed his prospect of success at the Bar, since solicitors are not eager to employ an Edvocate who has committed the **crime** of showing imaginative

The MS. of "King Solomon's Mines" was rejected by one or reported, broke off "and the two publishers, but eventually | machine overturned. came into the hands of W. E. |. Henley and Andrew Lang, who ed to the scene of the disaster, promptly recommended it to taking on board Major Zanni and Messrs. Cassell, who published the his two assistants who were book in 1886. In this story first unhurt. appears Allan Quatermain, who The aeroplane was towed by a reappears in "She and Allan," and launch to land, and is now being has been a public favourite in lifted by crane. fiction for no less than thirty-five

MORROCO FIGHTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

RABAT, May 14. At dawn yesterday the French columns under Generals Colombat and Freydenburg supported by a number of aeroplanes and artillery dislodged the Riffi after stubborn resistance from their fortified positions on Bibane ridge. The Riffi are retreating northwards, been temporarily interrupted. They were plastered by the French aviators. Their losses were severe. The withdrawal was general by noon. The French relieved several posts, using the bayonet. Cold Steel.

The Riffi fled through the valleys, harassed and bombarded by planes. The village of Azdur was carried at the point of the of the ss. Tai Lee was arrested bayonet. The postes of Bibane this week at Whampon by the Darkemich and Talerza were Canton authorities. The man is liberated and French troops again alleged to be one of the ringleaders occupied the summit of Bibane. of the piracy committed on that

MEASLES SCOURGE.

The Riffi suffered heavy losses.

NORTH-EASTERN JAPAN STRICKEN,

(Reuter's Service.)

TOKYO, May 14. A serious epidemic of measles is reported in North-Eastern Japan. several thousand SHANGHA! are sufferers and there have been seventy fatalities.

opening quotations on the Shanghal Osaka; May 14.—Major Zanni's plane overturned while he was patiempting to hop off about noon; for Kasumigaura. Zanni and his two assistants are safe .- Reuter.

Washington, May 14.—The Intermational Conneil of Women has concluded its sittings. Mrs., Oliphant, Shanghai Cottons ... 56 Buyers, of which six will be nominated by the president of the American Legion Auxiliary made a statement charging the American dele- Pinedo has arrived here, on his The territory will be divided gates with passively permitting world flight.—Reuter, Singapore, into twelve constituencies. The foreign women to run the conven- May 14. The Italian aviator, German language will be recogtion, which she described as a Major. De Pinedo has arrived nised in the Assembly and in the propaganda party."-Reuter. here. Reuter.

HIDDEN HAND.

The Kind We

£2.000,000 CONTRACT SAVED BEHIND THE SCENES

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 14. years. The Bar having become As a result of prolonged negoimpossible to him, Rider Haggard tiations a contract worth Sir H. Rider Haggard was, born decided, not without groundless £2,000,000 to construct eight re-

week seemed certain to go abroad

FORD'S OFFER.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, May 14. Mr. Henry Ford has offered to As regards aircraft, experience purchase the Shipping Board's had shown the impossibility of three hundred vessels, provided formulating a satisfactory definithe Government will fix a fair



Mr. Henry Ford.

11.45 this morning when one float price. He states that he will scrap was broken by the heavy seas, and the majority for junk but might the aeroplane instantly overturned. recondition some of them for use in his industries.

BACK TO GOLD.

BANK OF ENGLAND'S EXPORTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 14. £729,000 worth of sovereigns.

COTTON NEEDS.

UNIVERSAL STANDARDS COMING.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 14. It is understood that agreement for the use of universal cotton standards by the Liverpool Cotton Association has been practically assured as a result of recent negotiations between the Liverpool Association and the United

London, May 14.—Noteworthy among the messages from foreign governments congratulating Von Captain Willcox was brutally Hindenburg on his accession to the presidency was the absence of A photograph of the accused messages from the Allies, but sent to the Hongkong Police by the Britain is now sending the Canton authorities is alleged to customary felicitations, following have been identified by officers of the receipt of an official notification of the installation. Diplomatic correspondents, state that Von Hindenburg's recent declarations have most favourably impressed London, where it is felt that his agreement with the Luther Cabinet regarding foreign policy is unquestionably sincere.—Reuter.

Capetown, May 14.—According to the preliminary draft of the new constitution for South West Africa the territory will be governed by a council of eight, of which one Buyers. will be administrator. Three will Buyers. be nominated and elected by the N. Engineerings ... 8.00 Buyers. necessarily members thereof: The Orientals 3.75 Buyers Assembly will number eighteen, the Union Government, the others Akyab, May 13. Major De being elected by registered voters.

law courts.-- Reuter.

ARMS EVIL.

AS A DETERRENT. **PUBLICITY**

GENEVA DEBATE.

Warships And Aeroplanes Not Included.

Forty-three nations are discussing measures to deal with the arms evil. They regard publicity as one of their strongest weapons.

BRITAIN'S VIEWS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 14:

In the House of Commons, replying to a question concerning trade by giving it the fullest pos- cerning supplies of arms. medium of a licensing system.

struction and ownership was wellknown. Therefore no increase of publicity would be gained by application of a licensing system to warships, whilst execution of the provisions of a licensing system would lead to serious incon-| venience.

ARMS FIGURES.

SMUGGLING CHIFFLY FROM GERMANY.

SYNDICATE DISPERSED.

Valuable information regarding the activities of a powerful syndicate of Chinese arms smugglers is reported by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports to have been obtained from a seizure frequently acted as a Police tion from the Home Office.

of the arms seized in 1923 were of raids were made in conjunction traced to them. Five arrests were with the Police, and a mass of made, including a clerk em documents collected, the examinaployed in the Official Receiver's tion of which proved extremely amount of evidence against them. persed both here and in Europe. The syndicate was composed of

chief member of the syndicate manufacture.

tion of military as opposed to civil aircraft, and he feared that application of the convention to aircraft designed exclusively for war only lead to difficulties withcut achieving results.

The Rumanian, Polish and Perthe British amendment, at the sian delegates in particular disarms conference, the Secretary of I played much anxiety during the Foreign Affairs, Mr. Austen important discussion of the gen-Chamberlain, said that the object | eral committee of the arms conof the draft convention was gen- ference with regard to the eral supervision of the armaments cobligation of giving publicity con-

sible publicity .. through the .. They contended they should be exempted from affording in-That condition already existed formation as long as neighbourin the case of warships whose con- ing country, meaning Russia, was not party to the proposed conven-

Mr. Burton declared the United States: in all circumstances would give the fullest publicity to arms 🔀 shipments. The United States Government and people would be very disappointed if the convention did not sufficiently provide for publicity.

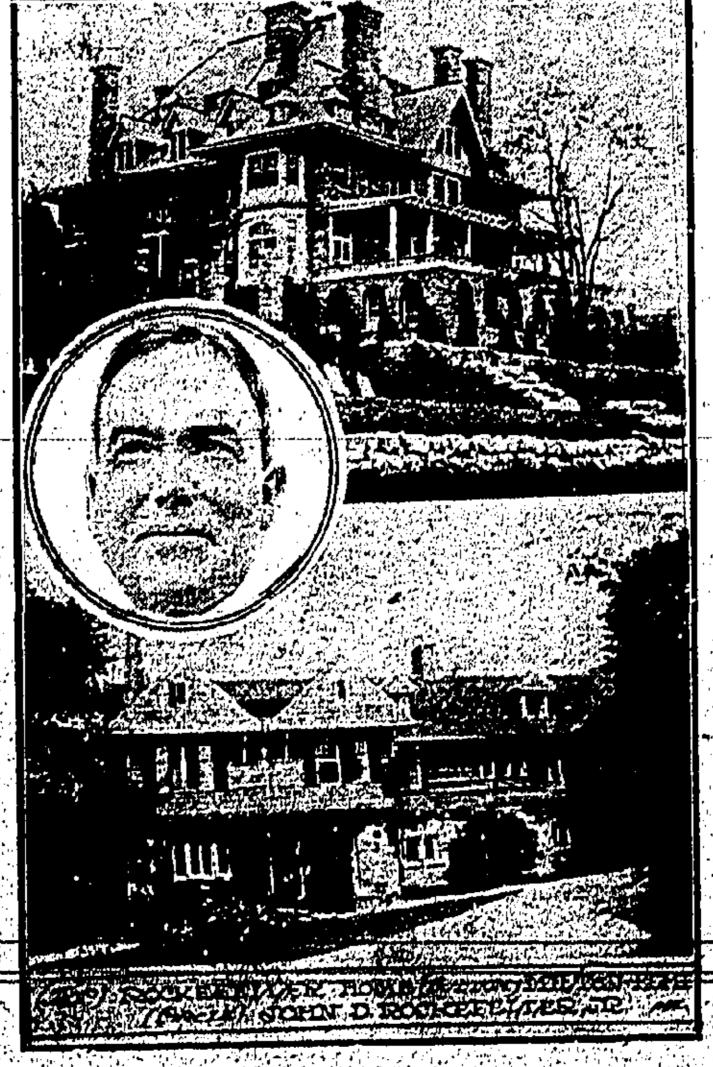
The technical committee of the arms conference adopted the British proposal to exclude warships and aeroplanes from the category of objects of which the export is not allowed. The decision must be ratified, by the general committee. The legal committee pronounced in favour of the prohibition of the export of arms, etc., to private individuals, but favoured its being allowed in the case of governments under certain con-

`***************** of arms and the receipt of informa- Interpreter in London, and was connected with many of the Chin-The syndicate had been work- ese drug dealers recently dealt ing since 1922 at least, and some | with in London. A large number |

Office. Two of those arrested laborious, A large amount of absconded forfeiting heavy bail, informations was obtained which three others were banished from proved useful to other administhe Colony, there being technical trations. The members of the objections to the use of the large syndicate were effectively dis-Seizures of arms still remained Chinese Seamen's Boarding high, during the year 1924 House Keepers operating in but the origin was chiefly England, Germany and Holland Germany. Compared with 1923

with Headquarters in Hongkong, the number of arms seized of Several firms who supply U.S.A. manufacture was very Chinese crews to shipping Com- much less. The Mauser Automatic panies were concerned, and one pistol was the favourite weapon. firm which did a stevedoring and These were all second hand, and compradore business subsequently were imported chiefly from Hamburg, but considerable numbers The syndicate handled very were brought in by the crews of the The Chancellor of the Exchequer, large sums, and must have made | Messageries Maritimes Liners. Mr. Winston Churchill replying to very large profits during 1923, the After the arrival of nearly every Colonel Day in the House of Com- profit on a successful operation lone of these ships evidence was mons stated that since the removal being at least 500 per cent, in all, obtained that arms had been of the embargo on gold exports, the actual syndicate making about snruggled in. The price paid in the Bank of England had exported 250 per cent. and the remainder Germany for a second-hand Mauser £1,039,000 worth of bar gold and being made by individual members pistol and 100 rounds of ammuniretailing the arms in small quanti- iton for Mauser pistols was from ties amongst their sailor acquain- £2 10s. to £3 15s. Much of the tances employed on the coasting ammunition for Mauser pistols was vessels plying from this port. The inoticed to be of very recent German

DETECTIVES GUARD BRIDE'S HOME.



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of a great tennis season, the following by Frank Poxon, who l contributes a section to the "Daily Annual, which has just come to hand, says,:-

. To place in order of precedence, the twelve best men lawn tennis players in the world is by no means easy. When the fifth or sixth place is reached, differences of opinion are bound to arise, dictated by different points. of view. My own list would be as follows:--

W. T. Tilden (America). 2 W. M. Johnston (America), 8 Vincent Richards (America).4 J. O. Anderson (Australia), 54 R.2 Lacoste (France), 6. G. L. Patterson (Australia), 7 Borotra (France), 8 R. Williams (America), 9 Alonso (Spain), 10 J. Washer (Belgium), 11 P. O'Hara Wood (Australia), 12 H. Cochet

(France). SJust a few words of comment says the writer. In the American official grading list recently issued Vincent Richards takes orecedence over Johnston, but I am not convinced that he is the better player; he has certainly not proved-himself such at Wimble-

The low place occupied by Borotra may cause surprise in view of his Wimbledon victory last year, but I think his play off the ground is too weak for him to go above any of the six men. have placed above him. He is a marvellous volleying specialist. But is that enough?" | Iff memory serves aright, Borotra beat Lacoste in the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon in the last championships.]

One would so much like to include an Englishman in the first twelve. But who could be put in? [It will be noticed that neither Howard Kinsey nor Harvey Snodgrass, who have been playing

here, are in the list,] Mr. Poxon having performed the task for the world, will local enthusiasts oblige by doing the same for Hongkong's immediate. send in lists to the Editor-not necessarily of twelve, as the number may be reduced or extended according to fancy—for publica-Those who do not, for obvious reasons, wish their names to be divulged, will have their requests duly respected if they will

To refresh the memory the following list - in alphabetical order and taken at random from no particular tournament-may be of a little help:

E. C. Fincher, S. E. Green, Ho Ka-lau, T. Honda, W. Hyde, T. Lay, M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, Ng Szecheong, Ng Sze-kwong, Captain O'Callaghan, F. A. Redmond, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, Major Hattersley Smith, Dr. R. E. Tottenham, Captain West; Yamada, Yew Man-tsun, H. Yoshida.

Perhaps correspondents who have discussed the merits of respective players will come along?

"EXHIBITION, ENDS.

THREE MATCHES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

GAMES DESCRIBED.

O'CALLAGHAN PARTNERS SNOD-GRASS IN DOUBLES.

Even after three days of high--class-tennis-in-a-blazing sun, localenthusiasts have by no means had their fill of the summer game.

Yesterday afternoon, another full stand watched the last of the exhibition series, in which Captain O'Callaghan, Ng Sze-kwong and Dr. R. E. Tottenham were chosen to play the Kinsey brothers and H. L. Snodgrass, the a famous Americans who are passing through on the Empress of Canada.

O'Callaghan had previously distinguished himself in the doubles against the brothers and yesterday he played Howard Kinsey, perhaps the best of the three

KINSEY IN SINGLES.

after the first few games, in the first set.

He gave those present a real taste of what he can do in placing, both cross-court and straight drives, volleying, smashing, tactics. The strength he put behind his chops and occasional cuts was a revelation, "In service also, he proved that the swing and weight of the whole body can be brought to bear on the delivery.

When at his best, O'Callaghan Hongkong being in the middle also placed very well but he was easily outshone by Kinsey's shots which must have been played to parts of an incheso close did they News" Cricket and Tennis always go to corners, the sides and base-line.

With O'Callaghan opening, he won two games and then Howard by 3 games to 1, the Hongkong ed to Mr. L. S. Greenhill, hone man flid not win another game, secretary, H.K.C.C., for the hard and 6-0.

O'GALLAGHAN NOT DISGRACED. Superior in every department, | capably. the American prevented O'Callag- Tournament games are referred done nothing really, inspiring so in 1923. han from advancing and his bril- to elsewhere in this column, to- far and it is not all improbable A decrease is shown in British In this respect, it is hoped that liant game was often applauded, wards the end of which will be that we shall have to rely almost Ocean going Shipping of 92 ships the pessimists who predict that It was the best he had given in found tentative dates for the con- entirely on what is left of the old Hongkong, better even than when cluding matches in the two open talent. he and his brother were out to events. beat the clock in the last set on Wednesday. Very seldom did he not achieve the objective when he was out to win, either by a chop which just topped the net, a stinging cross-court " shot which dropped less than half way down the opposite court and a drive with so much top-spin that it was almost "impossible to lift the ball over the net again. Credit should, however, be given to the military has man for playing an enterprising. entertaining game which did not

disgrace him. Ng Sze-kwong again gave [the middle which beat both Snod- 6-3, 6-4. grass and Robert Kinsey being about the best of the excellent, final) :- L. M. S. Lloyd (owe At volleying and placing he also | 6-4, 6-1. did little except for a few [1/6] in the other semi-final of the all square; Dr. Morris is an al smashes at the net and he did not | Handicap Singles "B." shine at volleying. Neither helnor Ng combined well, with one position which was all the stand court :stronger because of the contrast; the elder Kinsey.

HONGKONG LOSE AGAIN. 4-1, 4-2 and 5-2. Playing tenaci- H. D. Rumjahn. Scircle? Readers are invited to before the Americans captured follows:the first set at 6-4.

Hongkong again won the opening game of the second set only to concede five in succession, there being a marked difference hetween the local men's play and that of the visitors who had warmed to their work.

On Ng's service, Hongkong won the seventh game, 5-2 before the second set went against them-

announced that play would be for best out of three sets instead of five to be followed by an additional match, over two sets, in which the Kinsey brothers opposed Snodgrass and O'Callaghan who has proved to be easily the best doubles player in the Colony. As expected, the extra match proved the best of the whole series, the Kinseys winning the first set 6-2 and losing the second by a similar margin.

SPECTACULAR SHOT.

Robert Kinsey seriously disappointed by not trying in the be played:concluding games when he made | Final, Captain O'Callaghan and no attempt to play except when | Dr. D. R. Gawler v. H. D. and the ball was going directly to him. | S. A. Rumjahn (May 22). There was no excuse for it. His attitude detracted from the game but the Snodgrass-O'Callaghan combination were value for the second set even if they did not deserve a four games margin.

In the first set, the brothers were near the splendid form which they showed yesterday but Robert was still inclined to be erratic although he got down to the low ones better and his excellent volleying was still more impressive. Howard was again (owe 3/6) v. Dr. D. J. Valentihe number of spectacular shots.

Much pleasure was derived from seeing him serve to Snodgrass and vice versa, both being to be played:exponents of a whirlwind service I .-- semi-final, P. H. Bonnerwith plenty of spin, swerve, and man (scr.) v. C. W. E. Bishop originating from a fully stretched (owe 1/6) (to-day).

SNODGRASS BRILLIANT. Snodgrass showed what he big could do against opposition of his own class, as he undertook the to be played: Taking as a criterion the num- although he could not be actually (owe 3/6) v. W. B. Cornaby and ber of the Captain's smashes that accused of poaching on O'Callag- N. L. H. Railton (sur.). went astray, it might be admitted han. His volleying, chops, lobs that he was a little off colour. and placing won many points but When Howard, got warmed up he and his partner had little luck (owe 1/6).

O'Callaghan could not have done Long and thrilling duels were Ironside (rec. 4/6). irresistible, playing unapproach advantage. Most of the games to keep the above table for London on April 14, under an tonnage greater by 830,941 tons; an able tennis in every department, went very close Defore the reference.

brothers led 4-0, 4-1, 5-1, 5-2 and then took the set 6-2.

Play was not nearly so fast in the second set, the first having proceeded at a pace that would have told on the majority of local

Ably supported by the Hongkong representative who was still inclined to be at times erratic. Snodgrass was here, there and everywhere. The score, in favour of Snodgrass and O'Callaghan, was 1-0, 1 all, 4-1, 4-2, and 6-2. After the first four games, Robert hardly tried at all but just banged the ball about without trying to run for it, or volleyed when it came to him at the net. The sixth game was won by them on Howard's service.

In conclusion, thanks of al Kinsey took one. After leading I tennis devotees should be tender-Kinsey taking straight sets, 6-3 work he put in before and during left by the absence of Barrett, the exhibition, and to the umpires and linesmen who officiated so

TENNIS TOURNEY.

HANDICAP SINGLES SEMI-FINAL.

YESTERDAY'S'RESULTS.

Two matches were played yesterday in the annual H.K.C.C. tennis tournament, as follows:---Handicap Singles "A" (semiflashes of his old brilliance, a final) :- Dr. D. J. Valentine (rec. powerful backhand drive down [4/6] beat D. J. Allfree (rec. 2/6),

won applause. Tottenham scored To-day P. H. Bonnerman (ser.) gular tournament, here in 1920 by his strong forehand drive but | will meet C. W. E. Bishop (owe when the three ports finished up.

NEXT WEEK'S FINALS. Provisional fixtures, weather | Dr. O'Hara is their left-handed another against formidable op- and ground permitting, all on the bowler who also visited Hongkong

in style between Snodgrass and Singles (fourth round):—Cap- kong and is another fast bowler; tain O'Callaghan v. S. E. Green. Raikes is a batsman; Baring an 278 per cent. in tonnage. This With Ny serving, Hongkong Singles (semi-final) :-Winner of and Evans also came to Hongkong due to the s.s. "Yang Tseg Kiang" won the first game but were led O'Callaghan v. Green to play last year.

ously, Tottenham and Ng took May 21 (Thursday), Open was played between sides cap- On" also the "Wo Ping" being put two games in succession 5-4, the Singles (final).—In this the sur- tained by Dr. O'Hara and G. M. on the West River run. latter of the two going to deuce, vivors too date will meet as Billings (who led the team that I In Steamships not exceeding 60

O'Callaghan S. E. Green H. D. Rumjaha

S. A. Rumjahn.

Before the doubles match start- | will close at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. ed, Licut.-Colonel T. A. Robertson to-day and open at Messrs. Moutrie's at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES. The table of outstanding fixtures now stands as follows:--

Open Singles. The following matches remain to be played:-1.—4th round, Captain O'Cal-

laghan v. S. E. Green (May 18) 2.-semi-final, winner of No. v. H. D. Rumjahn (May 20). 3.-final, T. Honda (holder) y winner of No. 2 (May 21). Open Doubles.

The following match remains to Club Championship.

The following matches remain to be played:-I.—semi-final, W. B. Cornaby v. W. Hyde. 2.—semi-final, S. E. Green

v. Major Hattersley Smith. 3.—final, winner of No. 1 v. winner of No. 2. Handicap Singles "A,"

The following match remains lobe played:-(rec. 4/6) Handicap Singles "B"

The following matches remain 2.—final, L. M. S. Lloyd (owe. 3/6)

winner of No. 1.

Handicap Doubles. The following matches remain Mized Doubles Handicap.

Winners -G. R. and Mrs. Sayer restaurant keeper who became Runners-up: -W. and Mrs. Freda Kempton case and was times and gave a collective much more even if he had been in seen, in which the combination of Readers who are interested in months imprisonment for being in Thus 63 less ships entered 163 form. Howard Kinsey was the Kinseys constituted a telling the tennis tournament are advised possession of cocalde, salled from more times and gave a collective

INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI SELECTORS IN A QUANDARY.

START TO-MORROW

That the Shanghai selectors for the interport cricket match are not having a smooth time evident from the "North China Daily News" of this Monday, in he following terms:-

conditions immediately preceding Shanghai were so uncertain as report for 1924. they are at present. The visiting team from Hongkong is due arrive to-night or early tomorrow, yet the probable composition of the Shanghai eleven is still very much in the air, and e difficult to say who exactly will fill the gaps in our Interport team Quayle, Leach, Hayward Mansel-Smith.

According to a message received by the Hongkong Cricket Club, the match has been fixed, tentaday). "

Fourteen men have been asked frequenting the Port. to hold themselves in readiness O'Hara, T. W. R. Wilson, J. H. G. S. Dunkley and A. J. Evans.

Allison is a fast bowler who Handicap Singles "B" (semi- the field; Ollerdessen has shone in or 185 per cent. in numbers and Hongkong by his big innings and 15 per cent. in tonnage. This wright was skipper in the trian- due to the s.s. "Fook On," "Tung rounder; Burn was here last year as was Barnes (wicket-keeper); last November; "Torry" Wilson increase of 427 ships with an May 18 (Monday), Open has played at least twice in Hong- increase in tonnage of 182,617 tons May 20 (Wednesday) Open all-rounder; Dunkley a batsman; increase in ships and tonnage is

beat Hongkong in 1922). On tons employed in Foreign trade Billings' side, the principal there is an increase of 3,020 ships scorers were Morris 33, Evans 25, with an increase in tonnage o bowlers thorne 1 for 19, 1 for 22, Baring 1 for 9, Moffatt and tonnage is due principally to May 22 (Friday), presentation 2 for 16. On the other side were the increase in towing trade of prizes and Open Doubles Dunkley 28, Raikes 27, and between this Port and the Taishun (final): - Captain O'Callaghan Merritt 24 not out; Wilson 3 for District. and Dr. D. R. Gawler v. H. D. and 41, Allison 1 for 10 in 8 overs (5) maidens), Merritt 1 for 17 and Booking for seats at the finals | Murray 2 for 6. The match ended in a draw. Billings' side declared at 142 for 7 wickets and O'Hara's team were 117 for 6 when stumps were drawn.

INTERPORT SHOOTING.

FAR EASTERN RIFLE COMPETITION.

SHANGHAI'S TRIAL SCORE.

The first team practice of of fuel. Shanghai for the interport contricky with a changeable light.

of possible of 1,050.

The next team practice was to have taken place this Tuesday at struction 6,484. Ocean Steamers these two venues are in close between Shanghai, Singapore, ing the team are requested to be at the firing point at 12.20 p.m. sharp, says the "N. C. Daily! News" of last Monday. It is the pared with 34.7 ships in 1923 and sultation of the programme will All local shots are invited to desire of the Committee that the team should practise at the same time under the same conditions.

LADY SHOTS. Interest in Shanghai is not confined "to the interport. Fifty ladies had, up till Monday, entered for the ladies" prize, at the S.R.A. annual rifle meeting.

"BRILLIANT" CHANG DEPORTED____

"Brilliant" Chang, the Chinese 520 British and 657 Doroign. notorious in connection with the 3,552,722 tons. They entered 6,484. sentenced on April 10, 1924, to 14 tonnage of 13,809,974 tons.

COLONY'S SHIPPING.

HARBOUR MASTER'S REPORT.

TONNAGE INCREASE.

A decrease in the total number of vessels entering and clearing at Ports in the Colony during 1924 (as compared with the previous "It must be many years since year) but an increase in the tonnage, is reported by the Haran Interport cricket match at bour master in a comprehensive

The total Shipping entering and clearing at Ports in the Colony ends. during the year 1924, amounted to 764,492 vessels of 56,731,077 tons, which compared with the figures of 1923 show a decrease of 13,730 vessels and an increase of 3,328,838

Of the above 57,765 vessels of 3,877,499 tons were engaged in Certainly the Foreign Trade as compared with newcomers to local cricket have 49,900 vessels of 35,011,533 tons.

622,611 tons or 5.5 per cent. This decrease in ships is due to s.s. "Tai Sang, "Wing Sang" and "Kasara" being transferred to the tively, to start to-morrow (Satur-| Chinese flig. " The increase in tonnage is due to larger vessels

Foreign Ocean going vessels and the eleven will not be select- have increased by 426 ships and ed, probably, till the match is by 1,358,161 tons or 5.9 per cent in almost due to start. They are :- numbers and 93 per cent. in Coasting trade.

On," "Sai On," and "Hang morrow. Cheong," built locally, being put on the Canton run, also the Chinese s.s. "Wei Shun" and "Ming Shun" being converted into River Steamers and re-named the "Paul Beau "and "Charles Hardouin."

Foreign River Steamers show an or 22.5 per cent, in numbers and being converted into a River Last Saturday 'a trial match Steamer and re-named the "Qung

Bhoora 89,441 tons or 62.8 per cent. in Raws-Inumbers and 62.8 per cent, in Billings tonnage. This increase in launches

Junks in Foreign trade show an increase of 2,972 vessels, and an increase of 679,825 tons or 12 to per cent. in numbers and 25.8 per cent in tonnage. This increase is due to the improvement of" trade between this Port and Canton, Macao, East and West River

In Local Trade (i.e. between places within the waters of the Colony) there is a decrease in Steam-Launches of 26,794 and a decrease in tonnage of 454,540 tons or 3.8 per cent. in numbers and 2.6 per cent in tonnage. This decrease in numbers and tonnage is due to a number of launches being laid up during the year on account of the high cost

Junks in Local Trade show an test with Hongkong, Singapore increase of 5,199 vessels and an and Penang took place on Friday increase of 24,412 tons or 22.8 per last under very unfavourable wea- cent in numbers and 1.8 per cent. ther conditions. The wind was in tonnage. This increase in vessels and tonnage is due The best: 10 men compiled a principally to the improvement of very poor score of 822 points out trade and the installing of the Junk Office at Shaukiwan.

12.30 p.m. sharp. Members form- 4.715 River Steamers and 3.856 proximity, it may pay to wander Penang and Hongkong, to be fired steamships not exceeding 60 tons between them if there is a chance off at the option of each port on entered during the year, giving a of watching the more important any day between May 15 (to-day) daily average of 41.2 ships as come events at different times. Con. and May 31. 33.2 ships in 1922.

The average tonnage of individual Ocean vessels entering the Port has increased from 2,053.2 to 2,129.8 tons: British Ships from 2,0709 to 2,2343 tons; Foreign Ships from 2,040,3 to 2,057.6 tons.

The average tonnage of individual River Steamers entering during the year has increased from 628.1 to 659.8 tons. British River Steamors from 809 9

to 8195, tons, and Foreign River Steamers from 332.7 to 340.3 tons. The actual number of individual Oceangoing vessels of European construction during the year 1924 was 1.123 of which 416 were British and yoy Foreign. In 1923 the corresponding figures were 11,864, Those I,123 ships measured

average of 5,097,7 tons per entry.

WHERE.

RIVAL ATHLETICS.

BOATING, SWIMMING, BOWLS, RIFLE SHOOT.

Hot weather has not deterred those of the more active residents from enjoying the sport that is provided during Hongkong week-To-morrow there will be the

matches at different venues, two athletic sports meetings, race entries will close and a rifle trial will commence. These sports not offering quite Is this accident or design? as much variety as in the past two or three weeks, many will

turn to boating and "swimming.

full quota of lawn bowls league

or 1.7 per cent. and an increase of the fine weather is too, good to last, will be discomfited. As: far as: is: known, there are no special golf competitions for the week-end but Fanling, Deep Water Bay, Happy Valley and green, should add another victory Kowloon City are certain to have

their supporters, no matter what

the weather is like. experience of practically every East Pointers, but they will need H. W. Allison, M. J. Divecha, tonnage. This increase in ships known beach in the Colony pro- to play better than they did last H. B. Ollerdessen, F. L. Wain- and tonnage is due to more and fess to believe that it is merely a week against the Police, who this wright, Dr. H. H. Morris, D. C. larger American and German matter of luck where one may week are at home to the Indians Burn, E. G. Barnes, Dr. W. E. vessels frequenting the Port, also, expect to encounter jelly-fish or and should continue their victo a number of Norwegian, Chilian | weeds, so that it is not much use | torious march. The Kowloon Raikes, H. Rogerson, H. Baring, and Panama vessel's put on the condemning one locality in pre- Cricket Club should easily account. ference for another. Those with for the Yacht Club. British River Steamers have their own boats are best off in this has played in Hongkong, Divecha increased by 1,112 ships with an respect as they can explore to is a batsman and very smart in increase in tonnage of 826,311 tons | their hearts' content till they are over the manner in which the satisfied.

but few, winning strokes he made: 3 6) beat G. de Man (ser.), 2-6, fielding in the country; Wain-Linerease in ships and tonnage is Manila and the interport cricket entres for this season will not match at Shanghai commence to- come up to the usual number.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

TWO HAPPY VALLEY MEETINGS.

OPEN 220 YARDS.

In previous years some of the best times over 220 yards have been recorded at the Lusitano Recreation Club athletic sports.

This year, it is safe to assume that the event will again be full of interest with 100-yard sprinters trying to stretch out to the furlong and quarter-milers breaking away with a dash,

At 12.30 p.m. to-morrow, the sports will start on the Hongkong Football Club ground, Happy Valley (by courtesy of the committee and members) and the Band of the 5/2nd Punjabi Regiment will render selections during to-morrow.

Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada day, June 1: are patrons. Mr. M. F. Baptista, the popular honorary secretary, and the drawing up of a very extends an invitation to the interesting programme, excellent ladies and gentlemen of Hong- sport is promised. kong. The meeting is certain to be well attended.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING. With some of the best Chinese athletes away doing duty for their nation at Manila, some may think that the. Chinese Y.M.C.A. sports may be void of interest. Such is not the case by any means as the institution, with its highly capable staff of physical instructors, has turned out hundreds of proficient Chinese athletes, some of whom are perfect specimens of young manhood

with wonderful physique. 1.30 p.m. on the Jockey Club's choosing Hongkong's team for the Of vessels of European con- race course, Happy Valley. As coming interport rifle contest. provide able guidance.

Mrs. Chau Wal-cheung, wife of known, candidates will have to Dr. Chau Wai-cheung who is a provide their own rifles and amgraduate of the Hongkong munition. The trials will be held University, will give away the at Taikoo rifle range, commencprizes at the conclusion. -SENTINEL.

BOWLS LEAGUE.

SIX MATCHES DOWN FOR TO-MORROW.

The following fixtures are down for decision to-morrow:---

NOTES AND COMMENT.

FIRST DIVISION. Taikoo R.C. v. Civil Service Kowloon Bowling Green Club v. Kowloon Dock R.C.

SECOND DIVISION.

East Point R.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Police R.C. v. Indian R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. R.H.K. Yacht

There appears to be a chance of a full programme of games being played to-morrow for the first time. The home team is named first in each instance. Time of starting—3.30 p.m.

The Civil Service have yet to win a game, and it hardly seems possible that they will succeed against Taikoo on the latter's green. By the way, this is the third week in succession the Servants have played away, and they will also be away again next week.

Judging from previous results, think the Dock will prove too strong for the Bowling Green, although the latter will be at

'Craigengower, on their present form, and on their "peculiar", to their account.

In the second division, Talkoo Swimmers who have had may secure, two points from the

Feeling still seems pretty high Open Championship singles is to The Far Eastern Olympiad at be played. I am afraid that the

> It has been suggested that it. really means only one competitor from each club entering the competition, and that the Association is only entitled to one entrance. fee... This seems feasible for, after all, the members of various" clubs are only interested so far as to decide among themselves who will represent their club in the Association's competition.

> > LOCAL TURF

RACE ENTRIES CLOSE TO MORROW.

TWO-DAY MEETING.

Local racing men will note that entries for the next (two-day) meeting will close at 12 noon.

The next meeting will be held H.E. the Governor and the on Saturday, May 30 and Mon-

> With the ponies in preparation Details, it is hoped, will be an-

> > RIFLE TRIAL.

nounced in Sunday's paper.

PREPARATORY SHOOT FOR INTERPORT.

"ALL INVITED."

Trial shoots during the week-"The Y.M.C.A. sports start at end will be held with a view to

> participate. As is already ing 3 b.m. to-morrow and Sunday.

Twelve will be selected to re-

present Hongkong, the best "ten

scores to count at the interport shoot. The conditions will be the same as for the King's first stage of the previous year (i.e., National Rifle Association). Members of the Army and Navy may shoot for the port at.

which they are staying and the competition is restricted to those with six months minimum; residence qualification. Among those who are likely to

take part in the trials during the week-ond are:-Mr. F. Goodman, Mr. T. Swan,

C. H. Summers.

Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Wilson, Major Stanford and Mr.

Mr. D. Reid, Mr. J. A. Lyon, Mr. R. Wallace, Mr. D. Bone, Mr. W.E. Cook, Sub-Inspector McNab

CORRESPONDENCE.

Safety First.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

brokers in Ice House Street.

these brokers look at the ordinary prevent Chinese students from passer-by when they are busy, one China from joining the Univerwould think that they and not sity, since they can get a similar those like "Much Inconvenienced" course from Peking Medical -are the people who are incon- Union where they pay half as fixtures published in the "China venienced

it because they do not collect vocation in this direction, in is the innings victory of prokerage from each other? But England, or Scotland, as those Northamptonshire over Hampshire. brokerage from each other? But England, or Scotland, as those overy body knows that they buy who can afford will not come and and sell on their own account—those who wish to come cannot Middlesex, Surrey, Yorkshire and Mail. £1,200 golf tournament interest of the best Lancashire had easy victories. and that transactions of this

ONE WHO DOES NOT OBSTRUCT. Hongkong, May 15.

Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir.—The suggestion of your correspondent that for the sake of those who might suffer inconvanience from an hour's difference in time between here, Shanghai and neighbouring ports clocks in Hongkong should be moved on a half an hour which would make no appreciable difference to market, conditions and greatly benefit the man who is keen on keeping fit, is a good one... Why should not such a measure be introduced all the year round? I would, as a matter of fact, be of more use in the winter when it often becomes impossible to do anything in the nature of recreation during the week unless the office is left at the present time

The only people on whom such an all ground the year measure. would fall at all heavily would be those enthusiasts who run ponies! in the training season. As these [consist for the greater part of rent, repairs, insurance for a distaipans whose hours are practi- graceful geturn, or whether it cally their own I "do not think would be better to throw their claims should be allowed to whole thing overboard as the outweigh those of us who have period will be too long before he

with 30 minutes added on the of, as business man would present time, at 7.6 a.m., in taking their losses. December at 7.25, in January at 7.36, in February at 7.25 and in March at 7.2 which would be the months in which the innovation would be felt most in the morning. But as the official day begins! 20 odd minutes before the actual rise of the sun there would be daylight 20 minutes before these

Another argument sometimes used against daylight saving is that one would have 8 o'clock dinner in daylight but a glance at the sunsets at once disproves this. Sunset in May, adding, 30 minutes, would be at 7.26, in June fidence trick has come to light in another three figure first wicket 7,38, July 7.41, and August 7,25. Hongkong. The advantages of the all round . A married woman of Yaumati, Worcester 65 (Macaulay, G. G.,

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 14.

Hongkong Education.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

The good teacher is a person advantage of his trust. of wide interests, great symknowledge of the most recent pair of gold bangles worth \$58. psychological "developments." ties, so that they may teach themselves, and he fully creative, separately and socially.

After this may we not expect a staffs of the different schools in the Colony?

Yours, etc.,

OBSERVER Hongkong, May 14.

Hongkong University.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

source that it has been decided to to the cheapness of genuine Scotch the six-monthly whisky.—Reufer. examinations for the faculty of Medicine of Hongkong Univer-Whatever be the advantages represented to be obtained from this change, nevertheless I not only relieves the pain, almost should like to present some of the instantly, but it is an antiseptic lini-

administration, having co-pleted their college days and being t. ere-

fore no longer undergraduates. The medical curriculum at the Sir. - "Safety First" and present moment extends over six "Much Inconvenienced" write on years and failure to satisfy the LATEST COUNTY CRICKET n nuisance which has become un- examiners three times during the bearable and I heartily join in whole course is but a very just their protest against the scandal- estimate of the average student, ous obstruction by the share considering the standard aimed at. From a financial point of But this is not all. By the way | view! this is sufficient cause to | Speaking of share brokers, it tunities of graduating at an them have been completed in two occurs to me to ask why they are earlier date. Likewise, students days. not made to pay for stamps on from the Straits will either join Most surprising of all, according contracts between themselves. Is the Medical Collège or follow their to a Reuter telegram from London

If one of the objects of this nature constitute the bulk of the University is to establish relationshare business in this Colony, ships with China (although this Why this privilege to the brokers | fact was overlooked when some time back it was threatened to close the University and turn into a research centre), surely, students from China best serve to accomplish the attainment of this end which will be defeated by

their absence. aim of the professors, to main- and grounds and the respective tain the past standard on the scores by batsmen and the bowling same level as that of the Home | feats. Universities: a worthy aim indeed, but which will surely suffer, from considerations of sympathy of the doubtful ones.

Yours, etc., Hongkong, May 13.

The Rents Law.

(Fo-the Edilor of the China Mail.) policy in not setting down a fixed period when the restriction will necessarily lapse. This fixing of a period will be in the interests of both tenant and owner and the latter will then know whether he should continue to scrape together to pay interest; rates and crown scratch, the sponsors are causing 31 runs. In November the sun would rise, them to eke out bit by bit instead

> Yours, etc., CHAN PING-SUN. Hongkong, May 15.

> > EASY MONEY

OLD " CONFIDENCE AGAIN.

WOMAN ROBBED.

Another example of the con-

the year innovation may be on Monday night, was accosted 7 for 20). gathered from the hours of sunset by a man who claimed to be one in December (6.11 p.m.). in of the crew of a Tientsin vessel January (6.29 p.m.) and in March and he certainly looked the part. He said he had picked up a bundle of banknotes and after asking the way to the nearest †money-changer's, suggested that the woman be good enough to change the notes into money for him at whatever fee she deemed

Before parting with his bundle the man insinuated that as he was Sir.—Says Professor Smith:— a stranger, the woman might take

So to make it a proper business nathy and resource, and deep transaction, she handed over a

The rest need not be told. At His vocation is to understand the money changer's she found and encourage his pupils, and that the bundle was of newspaper to release their individual facul- with a \$1 note on the top. On her return, of course, the "simpleton" seaman had vanished.

San Pedro, May 14.—California number of resignations from the rum-runners during the last two days have landed liquors on the Pacific coast conservatively valued at \$100,000. Speedy motor-boats directed by wireless easily ran the blockade of the two Government cutters. Local quotations on bootleg liquor have dropped ten dollars a case during the past few days owing to increased deliveries, while it appears that the bollom has entirely dropped out Sir,-I learn from an unofficial of the synthetic gin trade on ing

BEST LINIMENT.

For cuts and bruises, there is nothing disadvantages arising therefrom ment and when applied promptly causes the wound to heal without any danger disadvantages which might not of blood poison. You cannot afford to have occurred hitherto to those in | be without it. Bold everywhere.

SPORTS CABLES.

EASY VICTORIES.

RESULTS.

BIG 'UNS WIN

SEVERAL MATCHES FINISH IN TWO DAYS.

Of the list of Home cricket much expenses with more oppor- Mail" on Wednesday, several of

still making runs after their return was won by Charles Johns of from Australia and Tyldesley (R.) Purley Downs with an aggregate and Kilner are still taking wickets of 293 for four rounds. names seen in the results of young Duncan went round in 300 players who are forging to the front.

Reuter says nothing about the weather. Readers will be able to draw their own conclusions by It has been, and is, the chief making mental notes of the teams

> Hearne's Nine Wickets: Middlesex bent Somerset by nine wickets at Lord's. Somerset were dismissed for 123 and 119, respectively, Hearne, J. W.; getting 4 wickets for 34 and

5 for 17. Middlesex, in the first innings, were not much ahead, their total being 138 (J. C. White 6 wickets) for 43 runs), but they had no Sin.—Even at this stage of the difficulty in getting the required legislation for rents in the runs in their second innings. Colony, I must protest against the H. L. Dales was undefeated with spirit of indefiniteness which 53 when the match ended with the characterises the Government Londoners 106 runs for I wicket

> Surrey at the Oval Surrey delighted their supporters by an innings triumph over -Gloucestershire-at-the Oval-Batting first the Oval team declared with 416 runs for 8 wickets. Hobbs, J. B., was respossible for 104. Shepherd. T., for 51, Peach, H.A., for 62 and

Baldwin, H., for 63 not out. Gloucester were all out for 187, and following on, for 154. In the figuratively speaking, to sign a recovers his feet again. In ask- not out and P. G. H Fender, the second innings Green hit up 64 ing landlords to keep up to the surrey skipper, took 6 wickets for

> [There are two Greens in the Gloucester team, viz.. Captain M. A. Green and Green, L. R. Surrey, therefore, won by an innings and 75 runs.

Tykes In Form. went down to Yorkshire by an innings and 17 funs, some useful Boston 5 New York 4 bowling being" the feature of the match.

The details are:-Worcester 213 (Pearson, F., 70; Kilner, R., 5 for 74) Yorkshire 295 (Holmes P., 71

[Presumably, Sutcliffe and Holmes have been responsible for

stand.]

Hants Crumple Up.

ground, defeated Hampshire by AMERICAN LEAGUE. The Can innings and 52 runs. Scores:— Philadelphia 8 New York 7 minute. Hants 76 (P. A. Wright, former- Detroit 4 St. Louis 5 ly of Wellingboro' and Cambridge, wickets for 42 runs.) Northants 211 (V.W.C. Jupp 64). Philadelphia...13 New York.....

Parkin to the Fore At Manchester, Lancashire beat Scotland by an innings and 74 runs. Scores:-Lancashire 321 (Hallows, C.,

140, Major L. Green 56). Scotland 52 (Tyldesley, R., 4 for Brooklyn 10 Boston 3, Parkin, C., 4 for 28.) Scotland 195 (Groves 64; Parkin

DERBY BETTING.

MANNA MADE THE FAVOURITE.

LATEST PRICES. (Courtesy" N. C. Daily News,")

LONDON, May 9. Following are the latest quotations for the Derby:-

8/1 Ptolemy 100/12 Conquistador 10/1 St. Becan

100/6 Crossbow The above all taken and offered. 20/1 Runnymede (offered) 33/1 Dignity and Bucellas (both taken; and offered).

In the 2,000 Guineas (a mile) at Newmarket on April 29, Manna, belonging to Mr. Henry Morriss of Shanghai, won at the long start-

ing price of 100/8. He beat St. Recan, (9/1) by two lengths and Oojah (10/1) was four lengths further back. "The Derby (15/2 miles) at Epsom will be run on

HOME GOLF.

"DAILY MAIL" £1,200 TOURNAMENT.

WON BY C. JOHNS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Jack Hobbs and Sutcliffe are professionals in the British Isles,

Auguring pleasant prospects for "Abe" Mitchell and Ted Ray the future is the proportion of returned scores of 295 each and

DAVIS CUP.

DENMARK DEFEATS RUMANIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 14. At Rochampton, in the first round of the Davis Cup (European zone), Denmark defeated Rumania by 4 events to I,

DOUBLE FIGURES."

ENGLISH "SOCCER" VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.)

ADELAIDE, May 14. The association football team sent out by the English F. A. beat South Australia by 10 goals to nil

BASEBALL RESULTS.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES IN DETAIL.

NEW YORK, May 8, Last week's results in the baseball leagues, were as follow:-Saturday May 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York..... 7 Brooklyn5 Boston 4 Philadelphia. 1* Boston I Philadelphia 12* Pittsburg 18 Cincinnati ... 3 Playing at home, Worcestershire | Chicago 3 St. Louis..... 1 . AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia... 6 Washington ... 2 Chicago 4 St. Louis I Cleveland 8 Detroit Sunday May 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sutcliffe, H . 55 and Oldroyd, E., Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia... I

.. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Monday, May 4.

New York ...12 Philadelphia... 2 ing compensation to people whose Northamptonshire, on their own Bosion 6 Brooklyn 5 leases have expired.

Tuesday May 5. Brooklyn, I Boston New York 8 Philadelphia... Boston 9 Washington ... Chicago 7 Cleveland Detroit14 St. Louis Wednesday, May 6.

Philadelphia... 6 New York..... Washington ... 10 Boston Detroit 4 Thursday, May 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York.....II Philadelphia.

Boston. 7 Brooklyn

St. Louis. I Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 7 Chicago St. Louis 6 Detroit Friday, May 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 5 St. Louis ? Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati...... Boston 5 Chicago, o Philadephia ... 15 Pittsburg

*Double header AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 12 St. Louis Boston, 15 Detroit 7 Philadelphia..... Groveland.......3 Chicago 4 Washington... 3

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HOW THEY STAND.

RESULT OF SHANGHAL RACES.

JOCKEYS AND OWNERS.

In the four days of racing at the

Shanghai spring meeting, Mr. A. N Dallas headed the list of winning jockeys with II firsts, 6 seconds and 3 thirds. Mr. A. J. P. Heard, who has often ridden in Hongkong, was next with 9 firsts, I second, and 6 thirds: Next came Mr. H. Maltland whose successes on Local Option will still be remembered : he had 5 firsts, 6 seconds and 8 thirds. Mr. W. S. Dupree rode 5 "winners" and Mr. E. B. McBain (who carried Mr. H. P. White's colours and also rode Uncle Dick, in Hongkong) finished up with 4 firsts, 6 seconds and 7 thirds. Mr. Springfield and Mr. Eric Moller each had two firsts,

ling, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Bauld and Mr. Perdue each had one winner. For the owners, Mr. Day came first, the respective figures for the different places being: -- Mr. Day, 9 firsts, 8 seconds, 2 thirds; Mr. Liddell, 5. 2, 2; Mr. Alexander 5. O, I; Mr. Henry Morriss 4, 1,2; Mr. Harry White 2, 3, 1; Sir Paul 2, 2, 1.

the latter's being accomplished on Sir Paul's Derby winner, Saucy Dahlia. Mr. Crokam; Mr. Heinzer-

RATEPAYERS' MONEY. YESTERDAY'S FINANCE

ILLAGERS COMPENSATED LAST STATUE PIER PAYMENT.

The duty of the Government in respect of a village at North Point (Tsat Tso Mui) which was having to be removed for the extension of a quarry and the construction ofthe new road in that district was the subject of comment at the meeting of the Finance Committee which followed yesterday's Council meeting when a financial vote of \$62,500 was tabled in respect of compensation and resumption.

The attitude of the Government was that compensation although not perhaps strictly legally necessary in view of the fact that the leases had run out was desirable in that the people were original inhabitants whose predecessors had probably been there for hundreds of years before, that it was one of the last villages of its kind in the island with which the Government would be called upon to deal, and that as there was no opportunity given of renewing the leases they

ought to be given replacement. Hon, Mr. Alabaster: Does any precedent exist for paying compensation where leases have expired?

The Chairman: We did it at Shaukiwan, and, I believe, Aberdeen on the same length lease-21 years.

rion, Mr. R. H. Kotewall; I posed reasonable.

to that conclusion.

sonal view is that we are dealing Webber, acted as host. Philadelphia... INew York 0 - Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak : I think it is a fair deal.

Hon. Mr. Lang: It means pay-The Committee approved the

PIER ALMOST READY. Queen's (or Statue) Pler was the

emphasised that this revised Webber proposed the toast of the Supreme Court this morning. estimate had not been exceeded, newly married couple, to which The vote before the Committee Mr. Uy Ting-tong responded. friend of the defendant and had was but a re-vote of money which Speaking on behalf of the guests, been his personal legal adviser. had been estimated for but not Mr. Roy Allgood congratulated for nearly thirty years.

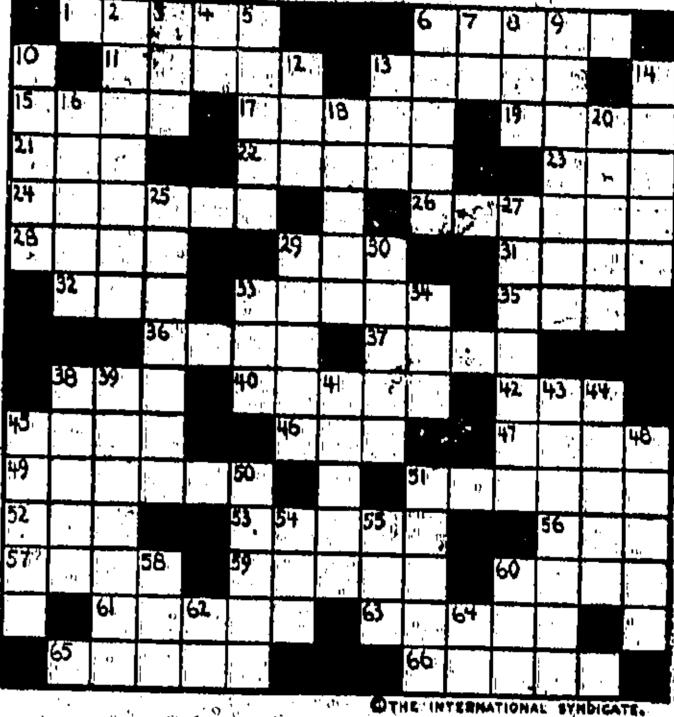
The Chairman asked that nothing further should be said of delay. They had had the reports from time to time and must know that the contractor had done very well. It was not until he had finished a certain portion of the work that he began to lose confidence.

INCREASED TENDER. An increase in a tender from Works, Extreordinary, Hongkong morning. Buildings 10, New Accultectual |

and foundations but admitted that there appeared to be \$7,000 of which there were no details except the general statement that there

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experte but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either.

HORIZONTAL

1—At right angles to a ship

6-Live coal

11-To change

19—Competent

15-A bird

17-Bent

29-Beam

'13-Belf-evident truth

21-Possessive pronou

24-Makeriof a sheck

26—Speech of censure

22-The upper air

23-Radioal (abbr.)

128-Aromatic horb

\$1-Frozen deintles

35-Writing implement

37-Calcareous earth.

88-Reverential respect

32-A meadow

36-Line of union

40-To produce

46-it is (post.)

51—Persunde

52-Set fire to

87-Pain

60-A plant

61-Palilated

66—Tapestrý

47-To send forth

56-Sheltered side

59-A vesset (D)

68-Fungus on rye

42 Girl's nickname

45-Conflict of two

49-That which erases

58-Large body of water

183-To delay

horizontally or vertically of both. 2-Concentrated military firing 8-A wild animal 4-Preposition 5-Instrument for measuring 6-To make effort 7-Note in musical scale 8-Fur neckplece 9-To hug 10-Lumps of earth 12-Household and farm pest 13-Consumed 14—Grants 15-Pertaining to the ear 18-A bundle of straw 20-Loaded 26-5mall carnivorous animal (pl.) 27---- Maturat 29---To make payment 30-Bhoute 83-Period of time 84-Disposed of 38 Pertaining to gold 20. The state of the atmosphere 41-A kind of duck 43-A charm (pl.) 44-More agreeable 48-To postpone 48-Early period of one's life 50-Garments_ 81--Inactive 64-Ill-bred fellow 65---Era 58-Organ of the body 00-A dandy 62-A continent (abbr.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

54--Proceed

AMOY WEDDING.

68-8lave girl in "Uncle Tom

The marriage of Mr. Ting Tong Eric Wong), third son of Mr. and Mrs. Uy Siu-liong, a retired merchant of Manila, and a well-known consider the compensation pro- philant ophist of Amoy, to wiss Yoan Ting, daughter of Mr. and Hon. Mr. Lang: On what ground? Mrs. Yu Say of Manila, was cele-Hon. Mr. Kotewall: I cannot brated at Kulangsu, Amoy, on speak off-hand, but at the time it | Sunday, May 10, the ceremony came before me I went into it very being conducted in the modern carefully, and having studied the Chinese fashion. Owing to the Cincinnati ... 5 Pittsburg 4 question in all its aspects, I came indisposition of Mr. Uy Siu-liong, St. Louis 8 Chicago 7 The Chairman: My own per- kindly assisted by Mr. Lee Roy St. Louis 3 Chicago 2 fairly, but not more than fairly dinner reception held subsequently, over three hundred guests assembled to congratulate the happy parties; among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Le

Roy Webber (Consul for U. S. A.), Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bessel (Revenue Commissioner), Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Strick, Mrs. Hubbel. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steele, Mr. and subject of a short discussion again Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. when a financial vote of \$28,000 in Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. respect of the work came before Worley, Mrs. Pepper, and Messrs. the Finance Committee. The Roy Allgood, M. M. Bowen, J. W. Chairman gave figures showing Vermullen, G. Strong, Oei Tjoe, to Chinese wills, Mr. S. W. Tso, that the revised estimate of ex. Kotsiu Lieu (Commissioner of penditure on the Pier was \$75,000 Foreign Affairs) and many mitted to lengthy cross-examina-The Director of Public Works Chinese officials. Mr. Le Roy tion by Mr. F. C. Jenkin in the been expended. The pier and the happy couple and their facade would be ready by the end parents. Mr. Uy Ting-yiu replied to this on behalf of his father.

Frederick Owen Richards, who was remanded from . Wednesday on a charge of stowing away on \$59,980 to \$80,442 was the subject board the s.s. Empress of Canada of enquiries at the meeting. The from Manila to Hongkong, was matter arose out of a financial vote again before Mr. E. W. Hamilton of \$38,000 in respect of Public at the Kowloon Magistracy this in his (the defendant's name)

House of Detention, the Magistrate The Chairman gave figures remarking that he would try to showing that to the cost of the arrange for the British Legion or work included in the tender was the St. David's Society to bear the to be added that of site preparation | cost of sending him back to Wales.

At the Marine Court this more had been an increase in the cost of ling, action kmaster was fined \$10 building. He promised that the for anothering in the southern fairmatter should be looked into way. Another was fined \$5 for lying inshore during prohibited

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. EH BALANCE RIB ARDOR APE MAGIC 5 0 EA NB AW MA ONE RODLAROCQUE SNORT MG ACT OS ES TRI SHED O H IRIS H DOWN OBEY

UNDERSTOOD.

SUGAR PLANTER'S \$1,000,000 ESTATE.

MR. TSO'S EVIDENCE.

Called by the defence to testify

Asked by Mr. Jenkin why at the

of Chan A-fong, the wealthy father of the defendant, he had not advised the defendant as to how to go about obtaining probate, Mr. Tso said that it had been an "understood thing" that the deceased had left no property, in Hongkong.

Upon His Lordship ruling out this answer Mr. Jenkin said that it had been held against his client that he had appropriated certain. properties in Hongkong because

and be (counsel) was trying to prove out of the lips of Mr. Tso and as many others of the plaintiff's witnesses as possible that the defendant's attitude all along had. been that the properties were his OWB.

(Case proceeding) Mr. Jenkin's client is a former Civil Governor of Canton and the estate involved is that of a sugar planter millionaire, late of Honohilu. Mr. Jenkin's Wient is sued. by his nephew in respect of the administration of the batter.

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LOCAL AND

The "China Mail" has re-

Three acting new members lative Council meeting -Lieut. Alabaster, and Dr. J. Addison.

Aplichau are to be charged more for rates now that lighting has been percentages on the valuation of the court last year, were passed. tenements was raised from 9 in the case of Aberdeen and 7 in the case of Aplichau to 12 in both issued by prominent leaders in all

was read a first time, also a similar the country. enactment in respect of the Little Sisters of the Poor which will onable the Society to hold immovable property, in perpetual, succession.

sonal Reminiscences of the Ever- man, her former fiance. fashioned from two men's skulls. milk, sold in small dried squares string like a rosary. A journey over the mountains to the famous monastery of Pamionchi produced a number of photographs of the "devil-dances" enacted there by the Lamas in weirdly-fashioned masks and grotesque costumes.

ceived from the Japanese Consul- Woolwich and 200 at Sandhurst was notified for the 24 hours ate-General copies of the 14th will be open for competition at an ended Wednesday last. financial and economic annual of examination beginning on June 23, states the War Office.

took the oath at yesterday's Legis- Loore Electric Tramways, on April | Library. 7, at Winchester House, London, Col. Montague Bates, Mr. C. G. | E.C., at which Sir Frank Swettenham, G.C.M.G., presided, the necessary resolutions for wind-The villagers of Aberdeen and ling-up, for the purpose of carry. ing out the scheme of reconstruction, which was passed by the installed - there. At yesterday's debenture holders, shareholders, Legislative Council meeting the and creditors, and sanctioned by

A striking appeal has been sections of the community, including Lord Burnham, Lord Harris, St. Peter's Church and the Earl of Oxford, Earl Haig, the of Western Stree and at yester Sir John Simon, pleading for a day's Legislative Council meeting national movement for the pro- The suddenness with which they a Bill in the form of an incorporativision of a more adequate numtion Ordinance for this purpose ber of playing fields throughout

The point of an assassin's dagger was turned by a copy of the Bible tucked in the kimono of a young Salvation Army girl, at sions." The chances are, he says, At a lecture before the Royal Tokyo. She was saved from pos-Photographic Society on Per- sible death at the hands of the Expedition." Mr. Arthur gether with other members of the Pereira, F.R.P.S., exhibited some Salvation Army, she was return- rotation between them and the curious souvenirs, including an ing from church services in whirl beats itself down, usually engraved die used in the temples Azabu. The youth, despondent from a level of less than a mile to stamp out clay images of at the refusal to marry him, ap- above the earth, to the ground. Buddha for votive offerings, parently had been waiting in a human thigh bones converted into dark street where he knew she nection with a big rain or snowtrumpets, and a devil-exorciser would pass. As the group came bringing storm and is usually along he rushed from the shadows from 1,000 to 1,500 feet wide. There was also, and exhibit of and stabbed her with a long dag. The peculiar phenomenon of the Tibetan cheese made from yak's ger. She fell and he apparently tornado "skipping," striking a as hard as wood, and threaded on ed his weapon on his bared breast of country leaving it undisturbed, and thrust it through his heart. is not-so well understood. The which was cut.

Sixty-three cadetships at One English case of diphtheria

"No reference books for puzzles" reads a notice posted at At a meeting of the Singa- the entrance to Kensington Public

> Though deformed in hands and feet, a boy, discovered by the N.S.P.C.C., can use a hammer and knife and fork with his toes.

Four crates containing live snakes and lizards have arrived at Southampton by the White Star liner Medic from Australia. They are destined for Liverpool.

The vagaries of tornadoes,

one variety of which recently snuffed out upwards of 800 lives Sallor's Home are to move from Bishop of London, Mr. Ramsay in the middle west of the United their present position at the foot MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd George and States have almost completely baffled the researches of science. strike, and the destructive force of their attack, have made scientific study extremely difficult. Prof. William J. Humphreys, of the Washington weather bureau, describes a tornado as "a violent that not once in a 1,000 years would a tornado hit the same spot twice. The meeting of cold and warm currents of air starts up a The tornado only occurs in conthought her dead. He then turn- spot and jumping over a stretch He was dead when examined by upper part of the tornado seems doctors at a hospital where both for some reason to move ahead, were taken. The girl is expected breaking off its lower portion, and to live, the dagger having missed then, as it speeds on, the whirlthe heart, turned by the Bible, ing wind finds its way to the ground again.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal has been awarded by H.E. the Governor to Piper E. H. Farrell of the Scottish Pipe Band, HK.V.D.C.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence pany. Corps Orders state that H E, the Governor has been pleased to with effect from the 5th May, Municipal Commissioner. Lieutenants.

Non-resident Fellows of the (Kuala Lumpur).

Reuter cables the death of Professor Joseph Henry Longford. Professor Longford was Emeritus Professor of Japanese at King's College, London, and vice president of the Japan Society of London. He was born June 25, 1849. In 1869 he entered the British consular service in Japan as student interpreter, serving for 33 years and travelling, during that time, through the entire Japanese empire. Hè was a prolific writer of things Japanese, his first book being the penal code of the country published in 1877.

Frank A. Cook, Mr. Murray Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, Mr. G. Grimble, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Mr. Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Lane, Mr. W. M. McLeod, Mrs. F. R. Marsh, Mr. E. H. O. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pryce Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rouse, Mr. A. H. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snodgrass and Mr. Carl Shank.

The Infantry Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps having been sub-divided into No. I and 2 platoons, Sergt. H. Green has been promoted to the rank of Company Sergonnt Major, and Corporal-E. G. Stewart to the rank of Company Quarterm ter-Sergeant, and posted to and Mentone Luncheone, thes dan the Infactry Company. Second-Lieutenant A. H. Penn is posted to No. I Platoon (Infantry Company) as Commanding Officer and Second-Lieutenant E. J. R. Mitch, I. Il is posted to No. 2 Platoon (Infantry [Company) as Commanding Officer Lieut. S. J. Jordain, M.C., is the Company Commander of the In-Hantry Company

hospital and is convalescing nicely. She was eighty-six years old. She is the wife of the manager in Moji for the Standard Oil Com- Mme. Tetrazzini, as she left

Members of the Straits Settlemake the following promotions ments (Singapore) Association and appointments in the Hong- are being asked to vote for a kong Volunteer Defence Corps, candidate for nomination as 1925:-Corporals A. H. Penn and two candidates, are Mr. H. E. J. R. Mitchell to be Second- Fougere and Mr. H. V. Raper both Insurance Managers.

Royal Colonial Institute recently . Premier Kato is reported to be seems to have become a sort of elected include: F. C. Allen planning a trip to Formosa in June, slogan among the lovelorn of (Singapore). M. D. Fallon at the invitation of Governor-Britain. It would be hard to say Serendah); J. D. G. Morice (Kuan- General Izawa sof Formosa. The how the change has come about tan). W. Patterson (Perak), E. E. Premier will attend to a celebration but evidence accumulates that Pengilley (Kunla-Lumpur), J. V. for the 30th anniversury of the long engagements are again in Roberts (Penang). H. W. Smith establishment of self-government fashion. The wartime habit of (Kelantan), and R. G. Vergette there, which is to take place on the hasty marriage-not seldom

> the Emperor of Japan, who is to ments of prim days when Queen study in England for two years, will Victoria used to spank one of her leave Tokyo on May 24, it was grandchildren, who afterwards announced by the Imperial House- became Emperor of Germany. hold Department. The Prince will "There is a slump in the sale of sail for Hongkong by the coast- engagement rings," confided a defence ship. Izumo, and will visit court jeweller. "Young men Formosa on his way. From Hong- nowadays do not rush into three the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner, marry. This, however, is balancland at Marseilles on July 6.

We are not, as a rule, apt to re-The Empress' of Canada left gard Mr. Churchill as a family to-day, with a full complement of man, but his hours of leisure passengers. Those sailing in- with his children, away from cluded Mr. F. M. Crawford, Mr. the cares of office and public Westerham, Down at built under Winston's supervision, and I am told that he is just as eagerly interested in it as are his two small daughters.

entertainments, yachting parties and golf tourneys the grand young man of the toyal family. finds time to attend them all, and still to look next morning on the terrace at Monte the sprightlics best groomed, and certainly a when so many women are thinkong way, the most distinguished big, that they are going to reject of promenaders."

Mrs. John Sample, who recently !- 'Mrs. Zola, the widow of the underwent an operation for ap- famous French author, Emile pendicitis in Kobe is out of the Zola, died at Paris on April 28.

> Victoria for Paris, remarked: "Oh, yes, I am very feminine-I have not got my hair cropped."

Sir Alfred Mond, Bart., M.P. has presented a complete Wireless installation to Carmarthenshire Infirmary, Carmarthen, with loud speakers in each ward,

"Back to the long engagement, followed by repentance at leisure —is surely giving way to the Prince Chichibu, second son of protracted and romantic engagekong, the Prince will transfer to or four engagements before they Hakozaki Maru, and is expected to ed by the number of costliness of presents exchanged in the court-The most fashionable marriage are generally the result of a six to twelve months' engage-

Lady Astor's confidence in her life, bring him great enjoyment own sex was voiced again in a a speech to delegates attending the fascinating Peter Pan house annual conference of the National in the tree-tops has been Council of Women of Great Briand Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mr. built for the children. Sarah and tain and Ireland. She described Diana Churchill adore Barrie's the younger generation as full of play, and the tree-tops house was "hope, zeal, confidence and blissful ignorance." "The only way we can affect youth," Lady Astor said, "is not in what we can do] for them, but in what we are. I have unbounded faith in my sex. It is quite impossible to imagine I truly believe that women coming that the Duke of Connaught is a into public life is the greatest great-great-uncle, of that he was a spiritual step forward that has fowing boy at the time of the happened for generations. The Ctimean War, judging by his social most selfless service comes from activities along the Riviera. Many women." She asked girls to a man of forly would be glad of think for themselves and make up the reserve of strength which en the kind of minds they wanted ables him to be here, there, and "It is gaid," she continued. "that. everywhere whenever anything our people are going back on dashing is doing-between Cannes | Christianity. I don't agree with that. I believe the young people sant dinners, even midnight cabarel who are thinking for themselves, may be far nearer the Kingdom than the young people who cropted, the faith of their foretathers blindly. Blind faith is not Christianity, I do not think,

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That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following that is to say by the deletion of Article 17 and by the substitution therefor of the following Article, name-

"17. So long as the issued capital of the Company "shall not exceed \$6,000,000 "no member shall be entitled "to be registered as the "holder of more than 8,000 "shares of the Company. "Should the issued capital of "the Company be increased 'beyond \$6,000,000 "number of shares in re-'spect of which a member "shall be entitled to be "registered shall be increas-"ed proportionately, but no "member shall be entitled "to be registered in respect. "of a fraction of a share."

That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$3,000,000 consisting | of 60,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each the whole of which have been issued) be increased to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 140,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50 each ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital.

That 60,000 of the said 140,000 new shares be offered in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share for every old share held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 10th day of June, 1925, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 60,000 old shares at a premium of \$10 per share.

(4) That the aforesaid offer be made to members by notice specifying the number of new shares to which a member is entitled. That a member whose registered address is situate in the Far member or his nominee who | mentioned Resolutions..... has not accepted and lodged The Transfer Books of the

whose registered address is be registered. situate outside the Far East Dated the 4th day of May, 1925. or his nominee shall pay for such new shares accepted bedwo instalments, 1.6., one instalment of \$80 per new share to be paid on or

before the 15th day of September, 1925, together with interest calculated at: the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the total amount then payable for the period: from the 15th day of July, 1925, until the date of receipt of payment by the. Company's Bankers and a further instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of December, 1925, together with interest calculated at: the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on the total amount: then payable for the period from the 15th day of October, 1925, until the date of actual receipt of payment: by the Company's Bankers and such member outside the Far East or his nominee. who has not accepted and lodged with the Company's Bankers the first instalment due on such new shares on or before the 15th day of September, 1925," together with interest as aforesaid will be deemed to have declined. The Directors shall have the right to reject! any nominee.

That such of the said 60,000 new shares as shall be accepted by members: both in and outside the Far East shall vis-a-vis the said 60,000 old shares rank for dividend as from the 15th day of July, 1925, to the extent of one half of the nominal value of such new shares and as from the-15th day of October, 1925. equally with the said 60,000 old shares.

That any of the said 60,000 new shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid and the remaining 80,000 unissued new shares may be issued and disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as to ranking for dividend and otherwise as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY East or his nominee shall ALSO GIVEN that a further pay for such new shares Extraordinary General Meeting accepted by two instalments. of the Company will be held at its i.s., one instalment of \$30 Registered Office aforesaid on! per new share to be paid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, or before the 15th day of 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forencon' July, 1925, and a further for the purpose of receiving a instalment of \$80 per new Report of the proceedings at the share to be paid on or above mentioned meeting and before the 15th day of confirming, if thought fit, as October, 1925, and such Special Resolutions the above

with the Company's Bank- Company will be closed from ers the first instalment due WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of on such new shares on or June, 1925, to WEDNESDAY. before the 15th day of July, the 17th day of June, 1925 (both 1925. will be deemed to have days inclusive) during which declined. That a member period no transfer of shares can

> Bit Order of the Board of Directors

R. M. DYER,

SLANDER SUIT.

250 DAMAGES FOR BUTLER:

BARONET'S WIFE WHO WAS PROVOKED.

The hearing was continued in King's bench division before the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) and a special jury, of the action against Sir George and Lady Makgill, of Needham Market Suffolk, by Mr. Alfred John Hills butler to Col. Prideaux-Brune, of for alleged slander.

Makgill called at 99, Eaton-place, and a power of fascination S.W., which Sir George had let that but few dancers have equalled. furnished to Col. and Mrs. To-day's programme, an entirely against a locked bedroom being A Dream of the Past, A French opened, she called him a thief,

In reply to Sir Henry Maddocks. K.C., for Sir George and Lady Makgill, Mr. Hills said he knew there was likely to be a discussion | feelings of the great masters Prideaux Brune about the opening of the room, and his instructions were that Lady Makgill should not be admitted if she called.

Sir Henry: And you, like Horatius, stood at the gate? The Lord Chief Justice: But unarmed. (Laughter.)

There was a room in the house where Mrs. Prideaux-Brune could have seen Lady Makgill for five. minutes?-Yes.

minutes? (Laughter.):

Sir Henry: She was kept stand- lattistes is a very pleasant addition ing on the mat of her own house? to the picture programmes, and as -I was told she was not to come their play is a limited one, patrons

Mr. J. A. Hawke, K.C., for Mr. Hills, said there was no mat. If was a complaint" that " Lady Makgill had previously taken the mat away.

(Laughter) -

if Lady Makgill was not taken pottery, have been shipped to the away by her companion, Miss United States. These showed the Waterhouse, he would have to call existence of prehistoric asettlethe police.

" Heard the Guns."

WORLD THEATRE.

MME, AND MONS. DURROS.

IN DANCES AND SONGS.

That perfect dancing is one of the greatest aesthelic achievements in the whole domain of executive art is being proved by the Dorros Duo, who are now playing at the World Theatre. The large and delighted audiences who assembled last night were not slow to recognize that they were in the Padstow, Cornwall, for damages presence of artistes of exceptional originality and accomplishment, Mr. Hills said that when Lady, with a wonderful grace to protest new one, includes Tango Pantasy, War Song, The Dance of the Death, Dance Burlesque, etc. etc., In each the dancers fully succeed in expressing the thoughts and between Lady Makgill and Mrs. with a fidelity that leave no part of the composers' meaning obscure and with a brightness and originality that bear the clear impression of a distinctive individuality. The Cossack Dance, in which the movements are undescribably, and strangely beautiful, are an exquisite bit of work; of equal merit is The Indian Dance of Death, in which there is a suggestion of the wild, chaotic dancing of the Dervish; while the Dances from Rumania, where the The Lord Chief Justice: Do you talented Duo hail from, rouse the think it would have been only five greatest enthusiasm. There is no doubt that the "turn" of these

Manila, May 13.-The threeyears' archaeological research by Sir Henry: Then she stood Dr. Carl Guthe, University of where the mat should have been. | Michigan expedition leader, has been completed One thousand ... Mr. Hills said he may have said specimens, mainly of early Chinese ments in the Philippines. Dr. Guthe leaves for Hongkong on board the President Tast on the Miss Eva Prideaux-Bruhe, in 19th inst.-Courtesy of the Daily

should take the hint.

MARILES E. HIIGHES, MRS. KELT, ORG & FRANKINKERIOGE

Upon their arrivel in Washington from London, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Kellogg, were warmly welcomed by Mr. Oberies Evans Hughes, who retired as Secretary of State, and whose Cabinet place will be filled by Kellogg.

evidence taken on commission, able for you to call on Mrs.

engineer, said he was having in a temper can you tell whether

luncheon with Mrs. Prideaux- you are speaking loudly or not?

(Laughter.)

Answering another question,

The Lord Chief Justice: Mr.

Miss Agnes Mary Waterhouse,

formerly of the Indian military

nursing services, said she accom-

panied Lady Makgill to 99, Eaton-

the farthest she could get into

rad day if ever a litigant went them.

think much of the administration

The jury found for Mr. Hills,

the house. (Laughter.)

of justice there.

Makgill said she was angry, but thought the words were uttered

ber conversation could not have by Lady Makgill under provoca-

Hawke never is in a temper.

Lady Makgill gaid; When you are

including bread, rotten apples, appointment,

football boots, and bits of paper.

Mr. Julian Charlesworth, an

Brune's party when Lady Makgill

arrived. The butler was diplo-

matic and respectful. (Laughter.)

suggest that she would have

struck the butler with a strong

young man like you standing by?

-She certainly adopted the offen-

house, Mr. Charlesworth said they

the guns eventually. (Laughter.)

or, and she retorted, "How do

Your servants are not

been heard through a thick brick tion.

Mr. Hawke: Was it really suit Hills, with costs.

Answering Mr. Hawke, Lady

Sir Henry Maddocks: Do you



MR. MACDONALDE ON e FAILURE.

WHAT AN AWFUL FOOL

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P. leader of the Socialist. Opposition speaking at Bradford said the Liberal Party had two leadersole a reputation, the other

One of the most entertaining



MRS C. I. STILWEIN 4 JOHN BOIRDEN

John Borden, capitalist, sportsman and explorer, will be married to Mrs. Courtney Letts Stilwell, prominent society woman.

things was to hear Mr. Lloyd George as the present leader of the Liberal Party, curse and swear and doom to eternal destruction the Mr. Lloyd George who once upon a time was leader of the Coalition Government.

"If there are any Liberals bout, don't let them make the mistake of worshipping in from of the empty tomb of Joseph of Aramathea, because there nothing in it. The spirit is gone. The time will come perhaps, when even the Socialist movement will die. I hope an i pray that our grandchildren and our a great-grand-children, when that time comes, will be sufficiently alive not to worship the old husks, as they then will be, of the Socialist creed."

A Socialist Government in rower to-morrow, with a majority behind it of 200, like the present Tory Government, would not be able to wave a wand and bring in Socialism. They had to go on steadily, ransforming the minds, habits, and outlook of the people.

Sometimes the Labour Government was criticized that they had done nothing in eight months.

"I could tell myself a thousand times better than any of my critics did what an awful fool I was and how many opportunities I missed. The trouble about the critic is that his criticism is so poor. You heard back-benchers talking about tersaid the bedroom that was opened Prideaux-Brune just when she lible disappointment. If you knew contained a variety of articles, was at luncheon?—I wanted an my disappointment with the backbenchers, that is the most tragic

HAVE MADE HER BABY Bright, Strong and Healthy.

Mother in America Says She Would Not Be Without Baby's own table is

Mrs. William H. milton, of No - 6 place and heard what happened Everett Street, Denver, Now Hampshire. from her position on the doorstep, U.S.A., sage :--

Baby' Own Tablets are my rowedy when the little ones are constinated house, Mr. Charlesworth said they had received a telephone message. Summing up, Lord Hewart said take and the children like them. They the English have left with their Sir Henry: You received orders this action was no laughing matter are also useful for colds and to or of that she was not to invade the either for the paintiff or the have made my baby bright strong and territory?—Yes. But we heard defendants. It would be a very healthy and I would not be withung

> away from the courts and said, The famous Canalist remedy for in Well, the jury have laughed, the tinte and you g children, Baby's from Tables cares the conditions of impute Line time he pinces at the from its week first trial. As a spette Admiral's disposed 15,0000 for for this are indigention, constipation, distribution among the mayal colin. disrrh es, croup, cold, them Tablets stand alone, They allay tooth ing pains almost as if by magic, drive out worms, quiet the nerves, promote and assessed the damages at £50. sound health giving sleep in a pariently The foreman added that they natural way, are guaranteed free from to do nothing but good even to Of chemists, or post free, 60 ceats the Judgment was entered for Mr. The from Dr. Williams Medicine Do. 87

LOVE LETTERS.

THE REAL NAPOLEON REVEALED.

EXTRAORDINARY EPISTLES

dorful mental grasp of Napoleon. In the remarkable collection of original letters and manuscripts | And it was so finally because the formed by the late Earl of Craw- leaden coffin containing Nelson's ford—another batch of which is fremains was placed in this Orient to appear at Sotheby's on April trophy, and then further encased 27-28 - Napoleon reveals his for that great lying-in-state in greatness in the moment of dis- January, 1806. aster, not only by his fortitude, but by his sympathy and con- Canteaume, there are many other their devotion.

Eattle of the Nile the full news avez triomphe." did not reach Napoleon, stationed While Nelson was winning the August 22: "The account of Bons- oyal and devoted adherent. parte's arrival at Alexandria is, I am afraid, true; but it gives us no accurate particulars, and leaves us n catire suspense as to Nelson."

But the real drama is at Cairo on August 15, 1798, a fortnight after the disaster. From his commandant" at Aboukir, Admira" antenume, Napoleon receives the o'eful news of the destruction of is fleet; of the death of the & Co., Ltd. admiral in command, Brueys; of he blowing-up of his flagship, the Orient; and of the death of his commodore, Casa Bianca (whose

sure, wrote thus to Nelson:

My Lord-I have taken the liberty of presenting you with a coffin made from the mainmast of L'Orient, that when you have finished your military career in this world, you may be buried in A few days ago a learned judge che of your trophies; but that that on the English Bench took occa- period may be far distant is the sion to pay a tribute to the won- carnest wish of your sincere

In addition to these letters to

sideration. Evidence of the dis- documents of historic interest, play of the latter qualities will especially the rough draft of come as a surprise to some, yet Napoleon's celebrated proclamaif Napoleon had not continuously ition which he made to his army ghown real forbearance and in Italy after the great struggle magnanimity he could never have ending in the Battle of Rivoli, maintained his ascendancy over January, 1797. Students know his men nor could he have extract. the inspiring rhetoric of the final ed from them the last ounce of document, and it is of profound interest to examine. Napoleon's In these days of broadcasting it literary struggles in preparing it. seems difficult to realise that His resonant beginning, "Soldats. when Nelson smashed the French Je suis content de," has been all fleet on August 1, 1798, in the scratched through; so has "yous

with his army at Cairo, until Battle of the Nile two English August 15. Incidentally, it may admirals were writing to the be stated that the news did not Admiratty protesting against reach the Admiralty until Captain | being passed over in the command. Capel arrived on October 2; and In this Crawford dossier there is Earl St. Vincent, at Cadiz, who that letter addressed to the Execuhad nominated Nelson to the tive Directory by Augereau, Egyptian Command, did not General-in-Chief of the Army in receive Nelson's victorious de- Italy, whom Napoleon had superspatch until September 29. In- eded. But after writing this deed, we find the Prime Minister, etter Augereau was received by William Pitt, writing from Down- his successor, and after half an ing Street to his mother on hour's conversation became his

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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ange actived por sis. " Atlas Marg? em ming undulivered after stay 18 vill be subject to rent. Agenti-Buka bli me a Kaisia.



Habons corpus proceedings were instituted by Mrs. Frank Kennedy, seeking to secure the release of her husband. Lieutenant Frank Kennedy, from an insane asylum. She alleged her husband was "railroaded" to the asylum through "persecution" by a superior officer whose alleged improper proposals she had repulsed.

boy remained standing at his post); and the rest of the sorry

What does Napoleon do? He writes at once admitting that the picture which Ganteaume has rawn of the catastrophe is horrible, yet the fact that Ganteaume is saved marks him out as the destined -avenger, -some-day, of "notre marine et nos amis." And be concludes with his sincere congratulations on his escape.

A few hours later, however, on the same day, the undaunted dictates a long Ganteaume, conveying detailed instructions as to naval measures to be taken, and tells him how anxious he is to confer with him, the English have left with their rags and tatters ("Cambeaux");

This is not all. Napoleon knows human nature too well. So, still on the same day, he writes another letter to Ganteaume. This time he places at the cohods'or officers, and tells Granteaume to sebedule.

take 3,000f for himself. This assuredly must be accountthe earliest distribution of after a defeat. The mention of Brueys' flagship L'Orient recalls the fact that the mainment of this etap-was saved from the wrack, and that on May 28, 1799, Captain

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

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port and is due here to day
The B. F. s. "Ajax" for Genoa,
Havre, Idrerpool and Glasgow will be despatched at noon to morrow. The U.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asis," arrived at Yokohama on May 8 p.m left Yekohama on May i p.m. and is due at Vancouver on May 19.

The B. F. S. Tyndarens ! from Pacific Ports left Kobe yesterday for this port and is due here on May 18. The B. F. s.s. " Calchas" for Wars, illes London, Rotter aw, and Hamburg lefs. Shanghai on May 14 for this port and is due on May 17. The versel will be despatch dat 4 pm on May 14.

The N.Y.E. P. Kitang, Maru (European Pageonger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Apr. 11 and in expected here on May 18. Toe C.P.d., R. M.S., "Empress of Busia", arrived at Ko'e yesterday at

3 p m. left Kobe to day at 5 a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 8 a m. The A D.A. ss. "Pras. Maditon" which is due at this port on May 34 sailed from Seattle on May 3 -on

from Ban Francisco on Apr. 25 -on The R. F. s.s. "Toiredas" left laverpool on Apr. 25 for Hongkong, Shanghal

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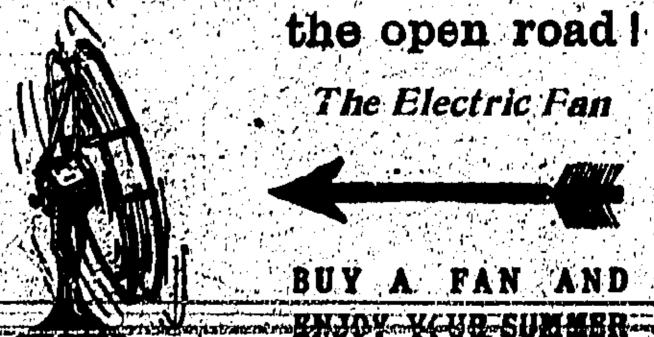
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King Ferdinand, of Rumania, "father-in-law of the Balkans" and husband of Europe's most beautiful Queen, is reported to be ready to abdicate his throne in favour of his son, Crown Prince Carol. The King has been ill for a long time.



Five students have adopted a novel method of paying their way through college. Their blood, which they sell at £3 a pint, has been the means of saving several lives by transfusion, and also is used for experimental purposes.



PHERIFF JM. HANNAM A new use for hot cross burs was

discovered by Sheriff John Hannan, of Jersey City, when he opened one that Mrs. Benjamin Bonmosche brought to her husband in jail and found that it contained morphine.



James Spencer is shown at work on his thermostat, on which he has been experimenting for years. He gives full credit for his perseverance to his wife and their haby daughter, Madelcine. His device has been accepted by the Westinghouse Electric Company, which is said already to have paid him \$1,000,000 in royalties.

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Mrs. Gutzon Borglum, whe of the famous sculptor of the Confederate; Memorial on the face of Stone Mounmemorial on the face of Stone mountain, near Atlanta, stood by her husband when he was dismissed from the work for destroying the precious models. Mrs. Borglum told the outhorities her husband had destroyed the models, but asserted that it was his right to do so, as they were his and no one else's.



Russell Scott, who at the age of thirty was the head of a £2,000,000 Canadian corporation, has been hanged for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a 17-year-old clerk, whom he killed in a hold-up in April, 1924. Scott said that the cause of his downfall was the suit of Miss Dorothy Newbury, a manicurist, who alleged that he, posing as an unmarried man, had wood and won her. The girl's story brought her a verdict of £2,000. Unable to pay, Scott fled to Canada, became a cheap actor, then bootlegger and dope peddler, finally to end up on the gallows. Scott's arrest followed the finding of a key in the pocket of his overcoat which he dropped in the store after the murder. Search of his room revealed a scrap of paper bearing the address of Helen Bullard, a chance acquaintance, with whom he had lived for some time. He was found in her room and arrested.



Mrs. Horace B. Dodge and har sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Dodge, principal owners in the Dodge Brothers Automobile Company, have sold the firm to Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, for a sum reputed to be \$175,000,000. In 1901, the Dodge brothers were poor mechanics. They went into partner ship with Henry Ford. Later they sold their Ford holdings and began manufacturing a car of their of a

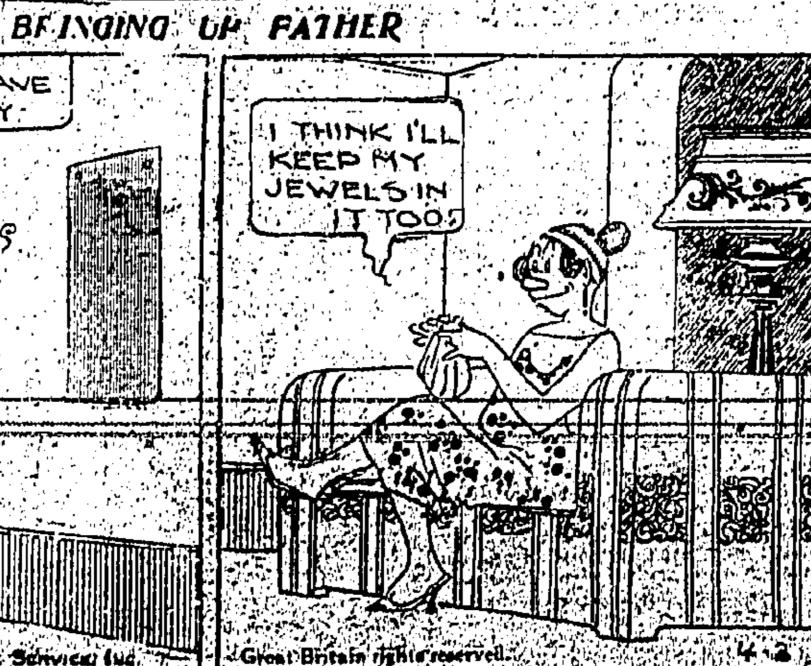


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Dorothy Ellingson, San Francisco "jazz murderer," who shot her mother when reproved for late hours, fainted in court when found insane; so ending her murder trial. The former Premier Mr. Lloyd George, not entirely recovered from his recent illness, has left Southampton for a trip to Madeira to recuperate. Julius Kruttschnitt, famous railroad man, will retire on May 31 as chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mary Pickford, screen star, wife of Douglas Fairbanks, has just celebrated her thirty-second,









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WORLD OF SPORT.

BOXING.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH

Lord Lonsdale, the grand old man of British sport; has expressed the opinion that "The ruination of boxing is the enormous sums paid to the boxers, sums which are out of all proportion to the science, merits, and education of men and out all proportion also to the rewards of the ordinary man in profes-

His Lordship is quite right; but why not go further and find the root of the big purse evil?

sional life."

United States.

bandit. "Sportsmanship ain't pictures since he won the title. business. It ain't negotiable at any bank. I'm a business man. You know my terms, I've got something to sell, buy it—or let it

A BUSINESS.

So there. Boxing is no longer a sport. It is a business. In the old days and hot so old either, a fighter needed no business manager, for the simple reason that fighting was then a habit. When Jews like Mendoza, Barney Aaron, and Samuel Elias (Dutch Sam) fought desperate battles, ankle deep in mire, or scorched beneath a burning sun, with bare fists for a few paltry guineas a side the truth of this statement is apparent.

There was a time when a champion fought every man who wanted to fight him. Now, once having gained the crown of some division, he fights only those whom his manager selects. And the latter takes good care to be deaf

SHADOW OF A DOUBT

AS TO

CAPSTAN' QUALITY

who has an even money chance of opens his mouth and howls like a defeating his pet. The conse- wolf in the snow. His demands

He fought all comers, and it was only after eliminating all other title: Nowadays - a shrewd manager spots a likely lad. takes him under his wing, spends a certain sum on publicity, and uses his pull with promoters to dodge the tough ones.

A case in point is the recent The manager of the pug is to Firpo-Dempsey hold-up. When France, the Prime Minister of Pampas," and led him to the should follow. England, and the President of the slaughter. Dempsey, Firpo, and Tex Richard cleaned up £200,000, Only quite recently a famous of which the champion took the boxing promoter after fruitless lion's share. Manager Kearns wrangling with the manager of a saw to that. Mainly owing to world's champion, sat back in his Kearns' rapacity (his friends call

chair: "Ain't you got no sports- it shrewdness) Dempsey has manship in you at all?" "Not an | cleaned up nearly £400,000 out of iota,", replied the legalised fighting, stage appearances, and DEMPSEY'S CROWN.

Harry Wills, the logical con- Say 60 and 40 pen, cent.

The attitude of Kearns is reflected in every little tinpot manager. Should his protege

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when overtures come from a man win a few fights the manager [] quence is that the champion are out of all proportion , to his indulges in one or two fights a man's ability, so the promoters shy off, and the youthful fighter [] Pugilists used to learn to fight is allowed to waste his precious by constantly practising. Now time in newspaper warfare when they deteriorate through loafing he should be in the ring. The on the job. 'A few years ago a natural result is that he doesn't prospective champion had to improve. That is the reason for mount the ladder rung by rung, the general slump in the world's

boxing talent rivals that he got, a shot at the could be talked or written into prominence. Fitzsimmons, Jans Griffo, Dixon, McGovern, Jeffries and Co. fought all comers. Fight- Tel Kowloom TO A T A CITA ing was their business, and they were kept busy. Lack of conscientious boxing writers able and willing to tell the sporting public the real merit of the contestants is blame. It is mainly owing to his the big Latin fought champion also a factor in the general decay. activities that the world is pre- Jack there were several others Men like the late Bill Naughton sented with the spectacle of an in- who could have licked the Argene and Bill Corbett do not grow on tentot, earning in a few minutes of a surety. But no; he was a dearth of boxing instructors coma sum greater than the combined picturesque personality, so they petent to direct the straight left salaries of the President of named him "The Wild Bull of the of the young idea in the path it

There should be no purses in boxing. Lef each man be paid a percentage on his drawing power. The system adopted by Stadiums Limited, Sydney, is an excellent! one. The management keeps 50 per cent. of the takings, and the fighters split the other 50. An even better scheme would be to have a winner's and loser's end -----

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SPORT. Soochow, (Br.) B. & S., from May 30.—Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey

COMPANY MEETINGS. May 18 .- Extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Queen's Build-

ing 11 a.m. May 29.—Yearly meetings of shareholders of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., British Traders' Insurance Co. and China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Union Building, at noon, 12.15 p.m. and

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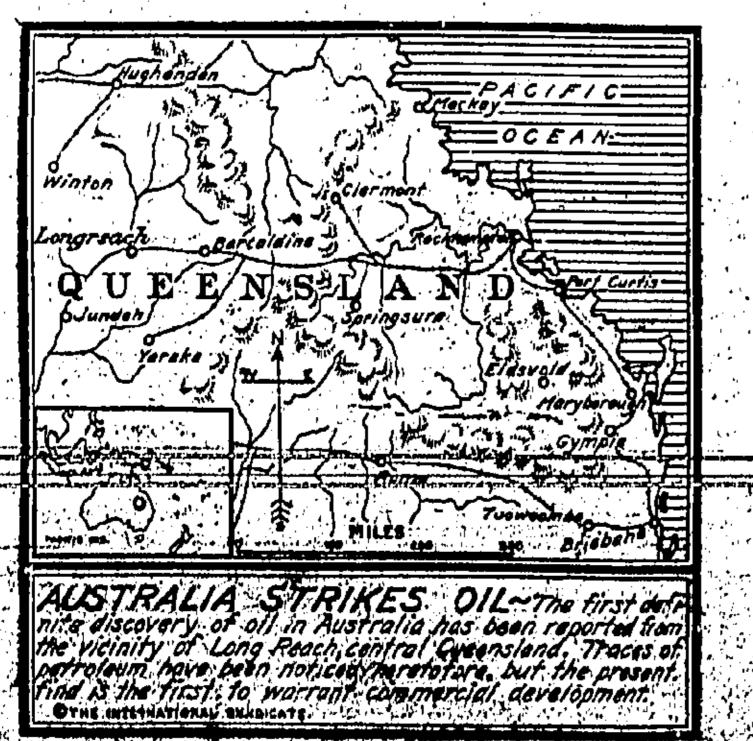
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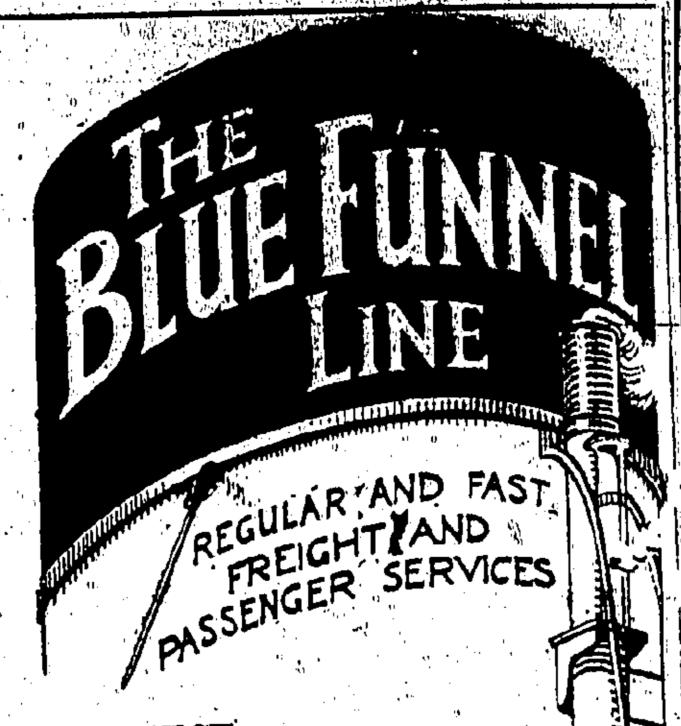
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